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ROOSEVELT FORCES CAPITULATE TO SOUTH, ACCEPT PLAN ALLOWING PAY DIFFERENTIALS

AROUND ATLANTA Queer Citizenship Mixup

Program Designed To Relieve Downtown Con-

PIEDMONT PAVING IS KEY TO CHANGE

How To Reach Heart of A sturdy, muscular seaman of

routing of all main highways sen for his home. around, rather than through, the Because he could claim citizen-Atlanta business district as a ship in no other country, he was means to relieve traffic congestion rarely permitted to go ashore in the city as well as speeding up elsewhere. through travel.

Leon avenue to the junction of the citizenship papers. new Buford highway and the reavenue "at an early date."

ject to change.

Signs Point Downtown.

who wish to come into the heart of Atlanta," he said.

Miller said the plan for revamping the state's arterial highways Oil Expropriation in the Atlanta area would not change the program for the widening and resurfacing of that part "hoped soon to extend the pave- 000 foreign-owned oil industry. payed road to Jonesboro via Hapeville. The section of Route 41 from Jonesboro to Griffin is to be with Great Britain. widened to 22 feet to take care of the heavy traffic on the two Mexican government was at fault Under the plan approved by

Proposer Re-routing.

Miller said the following new routes for highways were planned: Route 41, connecting Marietta. Atlanta and Griffin: into Atlanta Nanny Laps Gasoline: from the river over Marietta street to Ashby street to Park street, over Park street to Whitehall and north on Whitehall to Stewart avenue, out Stewart avenue to Hapeville Traffic from Griffin and the south headed north of Atlanta will reverse this route. Route 42, connecting McDon-

ough and points south with points north of the city will be routed some farm implements today with to the junction below the Federal gasoline. The goat got nosey and plans for the building program prison. Through traffic to Ath- drank the contents of a dishpan. ens will follow Moreland avenue Presently one of the men lighted be started as soon as Hopkins gives to DeKalb avenue and out De- his pipe and tossed the match to Kalb to Decatur and Route No. the ground. Nanny sniffed. Her 10 to Stone Mountain, Monroe and Whiskers ignited. Blooie. Nanny Athens as well as points north of doesn't live there any more. the University city. Through trafville, will be routed over More-Ponce de Leon to Piedmont and Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

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Ends After 3-Year Odyssey.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)gestion and Speed Trav- For the first time in three years, Bernard Malkowski, a modern el Announced by Board. "man without a country," came ashore today when the Isthmian freighter Steel Traveler docked

"Now I have a country," he said thankfully as he reached down Signs To Show Travelers and touched the ground with his hand.

City, Miller Declares. 31, Malkowski had made 12 round-the-world trips without The State Highway Board yes- once setting foot on the soil of the terday disclosed plans for the re- United States, which he had cho-

Stranded in Baltimore in 1933 Chairman W. L. Miller said the when his ship sailed while he was plan involved the repaving of on a prolonged party with Polish Piedmont avenue from Ponce de friends, Malkowski took out first agreement of the RFC to the dis-

Later in Portland, Me., he said. surfacing of South Moreland ave- immigration authorities discovernue immediately below Ormewood ed his papers had been falsified... state board of public welfare, imby a notary public, Malkowski Miller said the routes selected claimed. He was brought here to board for today at which final deby the highway board were sub- Ellis Island for deportation in tails of the building program will

No country would receive him. "We will route through traffic He was born in 1907 in a Prussian with the Works Progress Adminisaround the business area as much village which became Polish terri- tration an application for \$4,000,as possible, but signs will show tory after the World War and 000 to go with the \$1,600,000 which the way downtown for all those neither Germany nor Poland will go to the welfare department Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

MEXICO CITY, June 7.-(A)of the Atlanta-Newnan highway District Judge Manuel Bartlett nor the projected straightening late today upheld the constitutionand repaying of the Roswell road. ality of President Lazaro Carde-He added that the department nas' expropriation of the \$400,000,- he previously had agreed to the

Jonesboro" to remove part of the American companies whose prop- state if the rentals are redeemed loting. Representative Lloyd erty was taken over March 18 in on time. a drastic move that resulted in The W. & A. rentals were or- Thurston pledged his support to

The judge ruled, however, the emergency. in seizing bank deposits, archives Chairman Jones a test case is to cussion of the Iowa primary, the and correspondence of the com- be made to determine the validity White House disclosed that James panies and ordered the cash and of the warrants and the Governor Roosevelt, who had referred to \$274,000,000 Legislation records be returned.

Blooie! No Nanny

CARLINVILLE, Ill., June 7 .-(A)-Nanny drank a pan of gasoline-and then exploded.

That's the story of Arnold Garlo and Melvin Miller, tenant farmers, as they explained the fate of funds available to him under the their pet nanny goat.

Garlo and Miller were cleaning

STATE WILL ROUTE Man Without \$3,250,000 LOAN THROUGH TRAFFIC A Country SOUGHT BY STATE OKAYED BY RFC

counting W. & A. Rentals To Be Used for Buildings and County Relief.

4 MILLION MORE REQUESTED OF WPA

To Be Discussed Today by Public Welfare Body.

Georgia yesterday obtained its \$3,250,000 loan from the Reconry on operations until the next session of the general assembly, government.

Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr. announce count plan following a conference with RFC Chairman Jesse Jones. Chairman Arthur Lucas, of the mediately called a session of the be discussed.

Governor Rivers has pending out of the W. & A. rentals to launch the building program. The chief executive is expected to go to Washington next week for a conference with Administrator Upheld in Mexico Harry L. Hopkins on the WPA

end of the program. The Governor was out city last night and could not be action, but it is understood that

1949 to meet the state's financial election.

courts hold the warrants are not congratulatory message to Gillette. technically valid an amendment will be put through the next leg-

corrections. State officials said last night that Governor Rivers is confident Administrator Hopkins will ap-

lending-spending bill. The engineering firm of L. W. Robert & Company already has under way and work is expected to the word.

The major part of the building program is concentrated at the Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

fic going north, by way of Gaines- Canada Urged To Seek Annexation land to Ponce de Leon, west on Of Small Farm Section in Maine

OTTAWA, June 7.- (Canadian + rest of Maine by a forest, that they of Maine was submitted to the house of commons today by J. F. Quebec.

It was signed by George Roy, president, and J. P. Dumont, secretary of the Estcourt local of the Catholic Union of Farmers.

The territory concerned is a small sliver of Maine jutting into WASHINGTON SILENT the province of Quebec and into ON PROPOSAL. the village of Estcourt, on the St. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (P)-Francis river and just across the State Department officials said to-Francis river and just across the State Department officials said to-border from Maine's northeastern day they could not comment on killed her instantly and fatally

The petition declares that the an house of commons for the cesinhabitants of this district are sion to Canada of a small strip
completely separated from the of territory in northwest Maine.

Lewe started shooting as his wife, Phyllis, 40, stepped into the automobile of Harry O. Johnson.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6, Page 14 completely separated from the of territory in northwest Maine.

Press)-A petition urging the Ca- market their products in Canada nadian government to seek annex- and that the payment of customs ation of a small corner of the state duties on such products is burdensome and vexatious.

The petition asserts that the Pouliot, Liberal member from district originally was settled by Canadians and that although some of the inhabitants are American citizens by birth, some are still Canadians and practically all regard themselves as Canadians.

Funds Obtained by Dis- Hopkins, Who Indorsed Loser, Says Defeat Is Proof WPA Isn't Playing Politics in Relief.

> FARLEY, WALLACE PLEDGE SUPPORT

Eleemosynary Program Returns Give Court Plan Foe More Than Total of His Four Opponents.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt, commenting struction Finance Corporation to today on the renomination of help finance the new building pro- Senator Gillette in the Iowa Demgram for the eleemosynary institu- ocratic primaries, said it was a tions and to help the counties car- perfectly good carrying out of a perfectly good system of party

> Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress administrator, who had Wearin, Gillette's principal opponent, commented earlier that the senator's victory showed WPA was not playing politics.

The President, when asked at a would send a letter congratulating Gillette, replied he undoubtedly would see Gillette when he returned to Washington.

Wearin has claimed White House support.

The Vote in Iowa. Reports from Des Moines said that, with only 11 of the state's 2,447 precincts still unreported, Gillette had polled 80,107 votes, more than 5,000 greater than the combined total of his four oppo-

nents. Wearin trailed with 42.282 while three other candidates shared reached for comment on the RFC rest of the 154,797 Democratic votes cast.

Former Senator I. J. Dickinson discount rate of three and a half polled 142,644 votes with 16 prement of the old Jonesboro road

His decision denied an injunc
His decision denied an injunc
per cent. One half of one per cent

cincts, mostly in rural areas, still

per cent. One half of one per cent from beyond Lakewood Heights to tion asked by the British and of this is to be refunded to the unreported in the Republican bal-Thurston's total was 108.921. severance of diplomatic relations dered discounted from 1944 to the winner in the fall general

Backs Up Hopkins,

Shortly after the President's disand Senators George and Russell Wearin during the pre-primary have assured the RFC that if the fight as "my friend," had sent a

In response to another query whether he deemed it proper for islature making any necessary Hopkins to indorse Wearin before the vote, the President backed up Hopkins and said if he had been born in Iowa and had gone to college there, as had Hopkins, he prove a WPA grant out of the would have felt absolutely at liberty to express his views on the primary.

> Hopkins at his press conference today said he hoped Gillette would win in the general election. Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace broke the discreet silence they maintained during the Iowa cam-

Farley, as chairman of the Dem-Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Archbold Expedition

WAKE ISLAND, June 8. ing a scientific expedition seaplane to New Guinea from California tary value. alighted in the lagoon of this mid-Pacific coral islet at 7:15 a. m. major items in the bill were \$94,today (3:15 p. m. Tuesday, At- 285,404 to restore the capital of

Officer Slays Wife, CHICAGO, June 7.-(UP)-

wife tonight to a busy Loop cor-ner where she had a rendezvous the proposal made in the Canadi-The petition declares that the an house of commons for the ces-

Ralph McGill, The Constitution sports editor, was given a tumultuous welcome as he returned home vesterday after a six-month tour of Europe. Officials of the paper and friends were at the station to greet him. Pictured above in the front row are Roby Robinson, national advertising manager; Hugh Trotti, vice president of The Constitution Publishing Company; Mrs. McGill, Ralph McGill, shaking hands with Mr.

NAVAL FUND BILL By JACK TROY.

Provides \$41,775,167 for New Defense Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (AP)-A \$274,000,000 appropriation bill, including funds to begin the big navy program, dropped into the lap of the house today, bearing the appropriation committee's OK.

Last of the session's major supply bills, the measure carried a total of \$41.775.167 for the navy. of which \$35,802,000 was earmarked for starting construction of 19 vessels and a broad program of navy yard improvements.

The new ships include two 35,-000-ton battleships to cost \$141 .-700,000; two light cruisers; eight paign by pledging support today experimental vessels to form the nucleus of a "mystery" fleet and seven auxiliary ships.

Dirigible Fund Denied.

Before approving the bill, the appropriations committee turned down requests for funds for a new Reaches Wake Island aircraft carrier and a \$3,000,000 experimental dirigible. The committee said the former could not Wednesday) - (A) - Richard be started until after May 1, 1939, Archbold and his crew of five fly- and the latter would have no mili-

Apart from the naval funds, the the Commodity Credit Corporation to \$100,000,000; \$40,561,886 to refund social security taxes to states which did not have unem-'Other Man' in Auto ployment compensation laws in effect prior to December 31, 1936. Patrolman John Lewe trailed his and \$50,000,000 for processing tax

refunds. Shortly after the bill reached the house floor, Representative Taber, Republican, New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, declar-ed its enactment would bring the

McGill Back Home, Sporting Cane; Finds Return to City Biggest Thrill

Assistant Sports Editor.

Atlanta has welcomed many English influence. champions and staged numerous home-coming celebrations for re- era hung carelessly at his side. turning sons, but none has eclipsed in enthusiasm the spontaneous lah which he picked up as a sougreeting given yesterday to Ralph venir in Ireland. McGill, sports editor of The Constitution and a champion in his own writings.

The official family of The Constation to meet the "prodigal son" Americans do not appreciate what and there at the station in the they have. "Breathes there a man presence of officials and employes with soul so dead . . . you of the paper and numerous friends know, that sort of thing. they killed the fatted calf, so to

were glad to be back. Ralph, a man of many words

and prolific description, couldn't think of anything to say.

He was a bit overcome by the enthusiasm of the welcome plus the fact he was back home after all gets the country. I am sure of these months, and in cryptic sentences punctuated with short one for their thoughtfulness. His Spring Street Viaduct actions and manner in being back in Atlanta said more than a thousand words could convey.

Intimates pressed him closely on the weight question. They insisted there was a little something ambiguous about it.

"You have written so much You have lost weight," they in-

did spring one surprise on his

friends, however. It must be the He carried a cane and a cam-The cane, however, was a shilla-

"I promise not to stroll the streets of Atlanta carrying it," he

The interviewer was able to get stitution gathered at the Terminal in a word finally and Ralph said

"I would say the Good Lord has intervened in Europe in so far as Ralph McGill and Mary Eliza- the immediate prospect of war is beth, his charming wife, were concerned. Crop failures have home at last-home after six forestalled armed conflict for at months of touring Europe. They least a year. Germany and other countries do not have money with which to fight, and newspaper men generally agree England is not going to fight. "Hitler, however, is going to

keep after Czechoslovakia until he Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Is Opened to Traffic Bry temperature West build

Spring street viaduct will be Mayor Hartsfield and City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen announced yesterday.

The viaduct at Spring and Mitchell was cleared of debris Charleston, gl. eldy.

about the food in Europe and yet Mitchell was cleared of debris it isn't reflected in your makeup. from the Terminal hotel building last night and late traffic was routed over it. The street will be Kansas City. Ralph insisted he hadn't. But it opened only about two-thirds of is a fact. And although he would its width until contractors have Mi not admit it, the reason can be completed the job of wrecking ascribed to those bicycle rides he the burned building. Work will

Friends Greet Ralph McGill as He Returns Home 25-CENT MINIMUM IS TO BE IMPOSED ON ENTIRE NATION

After 2 Years of Equal Standards, Boards Will Push Figures Up to 40 Cents When 'Feasible.'

LABOR BLOC FIGHTS THE COMPROMISE

Conferees Borah, Walsh and La Follette Oppose the Pro-Dixie Decision.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (A)-Administration forces in charge of the wage-hour bill tentatively capitulated today to a southern bloc fighting for lower wage minima in Dixie than in the

Senators engaged in the delicate task of negotiating a compromise with the house and with the south approved a payroll formula apparently acceptable to both. Their action was quickly interpreted as a victory for southerners.

Under the proposal, both north and south would be treated alike the first two years. The minimum wage would be 25 cents an hour the country over the first year, and 30 cents the second. However, in succeeding years, advisory boards for each industry would fix the minima. The boards would merely be instructed to push the figure up to 40 cents an hour as soon as "eco-

nomically feasible." Comply With Demands.

This tended to comply with demands of southerners for differentials for certain industries in their sector. They argued that living costs in the south are lower, and freight rates are discriminatory against their section.

Under a previous proposal, to which several southerners objected, a rigid country-wide minimum of 40 cents would prevail after

Today's action by the senate conferees was tentative in the sense that it was taken on a 4-to-3 vote and that the senate labor bloc was working for its reconsideration. On the other hand, however, the administration leadership, with an eye to the adjournment situation, was reportedly working to have the conferees

stand by today's decision. However, Senator Borah: Republican, Idaho, one of the conferees, dissented vigorously from the compromise. He objected to the failure to specify a definite time at which the 40-cent scale would take effect.

if a workman were looking forward to getting \$16 a week with Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy with cattered thundershowers Wednes-lay and possibly in south and east and and temperature.

ATLANTA-One year ago today, partly SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 4:26 a.m.; sets 6:48 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Spring street viaduct with spring strations opened to traffic this morning, opened to traffic this morning, and STATE OF AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High line.

took in Ireland. He looked great.
Some were disappointed that his luggage did not include even of the street would relieve traffic congestion in the section a great was a street would relieve traffic congestion in the section a great was a street would relieve traffic congestion in the section a great was a street would relieve traffic congestion in the section a great was a street would relieve traffic congestion in the section a great was a street would relieve traffic congestion in the section as great was a street w

Roosevelt Popularity Loss KIDDIES PREPARING Greatest in Upper Brackets FOR REVUE OPENING

One Cause of Shift, Survey Shows.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Average

NEW YORK, June 7.—During Poor On Relief the last eight months President Roosevelt's popularity, as meascent to 54.4 per cent-one of the er than ever. With the "haves" To determine what types of vot-Institute has just completed a Deal's strength. special analysis among a representative cross-section of the 4.
Woters Explain Opinions.

The Institute asked each voter who had turned against Roosevelt with Maureen O'Sullivan, Mickey special analysis among a repretute estimates have turned against in attitude. the President since last October.

This analysis reveals: money,"

1. The greatest rate of shift a debt." away from Roosevelt is among voters who have the most income, while the lowest rate of shift is among those who have the least. 2. The chief reasons which vot-

ers give for their change in attitude are: Opposition to the spending

policy. The President's "hostile" attitude toward business. Failure of the New Deal to improve business condi-

A feeling that the President is seeking too much power. The administration has not

kept its promises. According to previous Institute surveys, the President never did have the support of a majority of voters in the upper income levels. Today, as the following table

Here's Why

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spoons, 6 salad forks, 1

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fascinating vacation land will be

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or overnight ride from Chicago to the North Woods on the luxurious,

BLACK HILLS of South Dakota

rt and safety. Low Fares

See America's

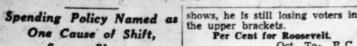
Enchanted

Mountains'

ir-conditioned trains of the North

Minnesota

its lustrous beauty.



1937 day Ch'ge Above Average Income Group 42 31 -26 -17 61 80

Class Lines Sharply Drawn. The fact that the rate of shift is ured by surveys of the American highest in the upper levels indi-Institute of Public Opinion, has cates that the division of political sentiment between the dropped nine points, from 63.4 per and "have-not" is growing sharpsharpest declines in four years. continuing to turn against him, week.

To determine what types of year.

Spo To determine what types of vot-fered only a relatively small loss ers have deserted him during this in the lower income levels, who period and for what reasons, the form the backbone of the New Fund of the Scottish Rite Hos-

000,000 persons whom the Insti- to give the reason for the change The greatest single number said it was because "he's diversified entertainment.
recklessly spending the people's formers are ready; settings, one typical voter in the above average income group, "it will burden us all with heavy taxation and somebody has to pay the bill

eventually." Another large group of voters explained that their attitude had changed because they could not agree with the President's business policies. One typical house-wife in Chicago declared: "I think he's a humanitarian, but he's in-terfering with business too much."

"He's Helped Common Man." The Institute also made a sperial tabulation of comments from the voters who are still for Roosevelt and who comprise a majoritty (54.4 per cent) of the electorate. They gave two main reasons for their continued loyalty. The first was "he may have made mistakes Crady but he's trying his best," and the second was "he's helped the common man." Ballots from the lower income groups were studded with such comments as:

"He's trying to give everybody for a living. . . . He's helped the working man. . . . He fed us and gave us clothes when

F. D. R. IS SATISFIED WITH IOWA BALLOT

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ocratic national committee, offered the Democratic nominee "every possible service" in his re-election campaign against former Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican. Wal-lace, a native of Iowa, promised his own support and appealed to all Democrats and "all Republicans who favor President Roosevelt's policies" to work for Gil-

G. O. P. Rejoices.

joiced over the Iowa results, saying that the administration had possessions. been rebuked. Some administracrat, Pennsylvania, and Truman, paper for citizenship." mocrat, Missouri, among others contended there was no clear-cut of some senators who fear the equipment in one state

hold on Iowa voters. John Hamilton, chairman of the WARNING TO LEFT WING, Republican national committee, said in a statement that Gillette's victory "can only be interpreted in purely local contests."

He asserted Wearin probably

osevelt, son of the President, over.' had not indicated favor for him.

"Well-Merited Rebuke. is a well-merited rebuke to the Roosevelt administration for its of the people of this state," he shameless attempt to play politics added. with relief," he added. "The voice that comes out of Iowa today will become a national shout of dis- ly. approval if this administration

continues to use relief as part of its political machine." The Republican chairman conhis party would win the state in the November election.

Amid the Lakes and Pines of Comment of Republicans in congress ran along similar lines. Democratic senators who helped defeat the court bill were jubi-lant over the success of Gillette, "I may have a statement in a Haire, A. J. Kaiser, Kenneth Rogfirst of their number to face a few days," he told inquirers.

renomination test. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a leader of the fight on the bill, said it was "a vindication for democracy and a repudiation of the backseat drivers here in Washington.'

"Their attempt to pack the court failed and their attempt to pack the senate will fail," the Montanan added.

"Good for Party." Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, another court bill foe, called Gillette's victory "a very good thing for the Democratic party and a timely and just

rebuke for certain individuals." Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, said it should be "a course of inspiration and encouragement to the good citizenship

of the nation. The view that congress might display more independence in dealing with administration legislation was expressed by Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia.

"It may stifen the backbone



Performances at Grand To Be Given as Milk Fund Benefit.

Two more mornings of diligent rehearsal and the tenth annual edition of the Atlanta Kiddie Revue will be ship-shape for the opening performance Friday at Loew's Grand theater. This production will be presented four times daily for the succeeding

Sponsored by the Atlanta Mapital for Crippled Children. It is Rooney and Dennis O'Keefe.

The revue offers an hour of fast, formers are ready; settings, musi-"he's piling up too big cal arrangements, costumes, sce-The spending policy was nario have been prepared.

They'll be hard to resist. To take up collection for Scottish Ris lake up collection for Scottish Ris Ronald Gann, June Walton, Katherine Brice, Madison Vann, Louise Clayton and L. C. Kidd, Lee Gilmer, Buddy Young, Russell Moore, James and Emma Catherine Thompson, Chuck Wise, Three Rhythm Boys—Charlie Hopkins, Elbert and Virgil Bourn; Dorothy Nahlik, Jane Lanier and Martha Hall, Eddie Sue MacDonald, Ann Fitzpatrick and Lillian Burns, Virgilnis Lee and Richard Cutcliff, Mae Jo Young, Mary Jane Linene, Sue Smith, Eleanor Kibler, Joyce Carter, Jo Earnest, Cyril Johnson, Kendrick Sisters, Eloise Pinson, "Coot" Franklin, Three Milkmaids—Lorraine Niblack, Emily Niblack and Jerry Griffeth; Charlotte Bishman, Jacqueline Rand, Jane and Ann Mize, Billy Smith and Johnny Carpenter, "Pepper" Rogers, "Minuet in Swing:" Janet and Edna Hinkle, Betty Arrington, Shirley Guest, Mary Kersher, Joan Long, Adele Smithloff, Nina Teems, Patty Benton, Bernice Fishman, Ann O'Connell, Florence King, Five Ballet Girls: Joan Pomar, Edna Hinkle, Joyce Carter, Janet Rogers and Beverly Miller.

Cradle Line: Virgina Brackett, Billie Bullard, Jane Hicks, Joan Brooks, Orida

all."

Beverly Miller.

Cradle Line: Virginia Brackett, Billie Bullard, Jane Hicks, Joan Brooks, Quida Sanders, Mary Ann Zowistowski and Genevieve Michael.

"Spoontime:" Ann Fitzpatrick, Cleo Carter, Virginia Dye, Jerry Fowler, Lilian Burns, Vivian Heffner, Anastasia Marinos, Evelyn MacDonald, Eva Poulos, Martha Wiley, Mary Heyback, Joan Raper,

Martha Wiley, Mary Heyback, Joan Raper.
Quintuplets: Billy Smith, Johnny Carpenter, Mary Kersher, Florence King, Janet Rogers.
"Ozark Antics:" Anatasia Marinos, Nicholas Mitchell, Ruel Morrison, Joan Pomar, Katherine Lewis, Selma Werner, Eva Poolas, Dolores Woods, Jerry Fowler, Martha Wiley, Virginia Dye, Dixie Slate. Cleo Carter, Laverne Hasty, Military Finale; Joyce Carter, Joan Pomar, Katheryn Lewis, Selma Werner, Dolores Woods, Dixie Slate, Laverne Hasty, Jane Lanier, Martha Hall, Charlotte Bishman, Norma Jean Hassel, Jean Holbrook, Betty Ann Price, Barbara Harpin, Joan Sayre.

tial administration aides.

standards were lower.

n that measure.

Suggests Substitutes.

The bill also would define as

violation of the rights of labor and

removal by any person, partner-ship or corporation of plant or

place outside the state where

standards of labor or working

conditions were lower to give ad-

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that. And he may do it with the

That ended any chance for a

pion, were there to greet him and

Mann Offers Contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann arrived

Mann was impressed

ers, Zeke Holleran, John Ottley,

McGill said.

In Respect

To the memory of

Mr. Walter Felton Wootten

Treasurer of

H. G. Hastings Co.

THIS STORE

WILL BE CLOSED

vantage over competitors.

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would acknowledge his citizenship, Malkowski explained today. After three months on Ellis Island, however, he was allowed to ship on Isthmian line freight-Republicans and some anti-aders only on condition that he post ministration Democrats here re-bond as a guarantee not to go ashore in the United States or its

"This one damn fine country," tion supporters in congress dis- Malkowski said, "First thing I do Senators Guffey, Demo- in Baltimore is get me one first an act of unfair competition" the

issue to test the administration's lash of the executive," he said.

GILLETTE DECLARES

DES MOINES, June 7.-(P)as a slap by the Democrats of In a statement issued today at lowa at White House interference his Cherokee, Iowa, home, Senator in purely local contests."

His Cherokee, Iowa, home, Senator Gillette said his apparent victory "will give that left wing group, would have made a better showing if Hopkins, Thomas Corcoran, a which started out to control the party nominated in 1940, a very presidential adviser, and James great incentive to think things

The senator said, however, that "this is no occasion for personal "His (Wearin's) crushing defeat resentment against any person." But I join in the resentment of the people of this state," he added. We showed them the heart of genuine democracy is Yates, parents of Charlie Yates, beating pretty firmly and strong- Atlanta's British amateur cham-

The senator, an anti-court plan ask about Charlie's magnificent Democrat, said he believed his play in the amateur.

opposition to that measure "the Mann Offers Co genesis" of a plan to defeat him. tended also that the larger Republican primary vote indicated

Wearin, who was supported by late and Ralph was delighted to
Harry L. Hopkins, WPA adminishear some news about the Cracktrator, and had the inferential ers. backing of James Roosevelt, the Ralph's waistline and offered him President's son, would not com-ment today when asked whether It gave Ralph a great kick to he would assist in the senator's shake hands with his Constitution campaign for re-election in the associates again-Hugh Trotti, Leo

take up collection for Scottish Rite hospital's milk fund at the Kiddie loard. Left to right, Pl Pis are Elizabeth Routh, Mary Clapp, Jane Revue which opens Friday at Loew's Grand theater. Yesterday the girls larvis, Mary Frances Broach, Sue Pierson and Blanche Parks. Handicapped Fathers Are Entered chase of 12 four-engine patrol planes a type the pary does not In Contest To Find Most Unusual

Devotion to Children and Efforts To Rear Them Properly Cited by Atlantans in Making Nominations for Constitution Award.

The search for "Atlanta's most cluded among the first contest enserves the title.

They'll be hard to resist. These members of Pi Pi sorority will

nominations may be sent in to the band" Senators La Follette, Progres-June 16. For each one used in a with an amputated foot who is sive, Wisconsin, and Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, other conferees, also announced they would not sign the compromise.

Informed legislators said that as winning tip will receive \$5.

on as the wage-hour fight was settled congress could quit and go be announced June 18-the day home. At best, however, it was apparent that this could not be done by the end of the week—the original goal of the leadership. ning father. Two good examples of the type details. The senate spent today passing

of father being sought were in- without consent. minor bills and discussing in the cloakrooms the renomination of Senator Gillette in yesterday's Evans Joseph, Nate Noble, Duke Iowa Democratic primaries, over the opposition of several influen-

sports staff of The Constitution was on hand. The house, meanwhile, debated And there was Willie Green, with a big broad grin on his face. a \$272,000,000 deficiency appropri-Mistuh Ralph, I been waiting long time for this moment. I sho Representative Keogh, Demohas missed you all these months.' crat, New York, introduced today Willie Green is an attendant at a

a bill to prohibit the shipment of local theater and one of the greatgoods into one state from another est baseball fans in town. And he where labor, living and health is one of Ralph McGill's most ardent followers. He said the measure would en-Afterwards Rainh admitted, "I courage states to establish fair labor standards, and suggested it be substituted for the wage-hour bill under consideration should conthing like that. I was a thrill comparable to anything I experienced in Europe. The greatest thrill over "There gressional conferees fail to agree

Yates, fortunes of Charlie did

And so, at the Terminal station, there was a glorious and happy ending to a great trip which took Mr. and Mrs. McGill to Denmark. Germany, England and Austria for a study by Mr. McGill, of economic

"I wish I could express it betnome of the brave . . . especially

unusual father" is under way and Union tries received yesterday.

One is a man, totally blind with chasers at a cost of \$406,000 each;

readers of The Constitution are a totally blind wife, who is suc- two 165-foot steel subchasers to urged to help find the man in the cessfully raising a family of three cost \$1,240,000 each; two 70-children, the oldest 8 years old foot motor torpedo boats, ranging and the youngest 1 year old. He in cost from \$233,000 to \$300,000 was described in the tip as "a each, and two 54-foot motor tor-Written tips, suggestions or loving, devoted father and hus- pedo boats costing between \$214,who attends church regu- 000 and \$235,000 each. contest editor up to midnight, larly with his entire family.

story, a prize of \$1 will be award- forced to use crutches but who ed and the persons sending in the nevertheless manages to support a family of nine children by doing Officials of The Constitution will act as judges, and decision to child is 6 months old.

There is plenty of time left to before Father's Day. A silver lov- send in suggestions but don't wait ing cup will be awarded the win- until the last minute. Be sure that they are in writing and give full No names will be used

Manning—and the many others there to meet him. The entire

total appropriations for this seaion to almost \$13,500,000,000 and create a deficit of \$8,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

The New Yorker called on the Democratic majority to forget its "pride and stubbornness" in trydidn't know whether I was coming to "go along with a wild pro-ing or going. I didn't expect any-"destroy the social security of our

there, of course, was following the history of the country when busithe ness was at such a low ebb." he home-town boy, in the amateur.
"I was lucky," he added, "to be administration do nothing, will able to witness some of the events consider no constructive legislation to get us out of this depression.

Representative Fletcher, Democrat. Ohio, after several lively exchanges with Republican mem bers, declared the minority's program for solving the nation's prob-lems was "an invisible fish."

In addition to the ship conter . . but it is great to be back in the land of the free and the recommended \$5,375,000 for naval aviation. Of this amount, \$3,-375,000 would apply to the pur-

planes, a type the navy does not have now. The balance would go toward a long-range experimental patrol seaplane and other experimental types.

During hearings on the bill, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, testified the "mystery" fleet would consist at

Pi Pi Girls Take Up Collection for Scottish Rite Hospital Milk Fund \$3.250,000 LOAN OKAYED BY RFC

Funds From W. & A. Rentals To Be Used for County Relief.

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Millledgeville state hospital, although every unit under the board of public welfare as well as the School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, which is under the school department, and the tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, which is under the health department, also come in for a share.

The \$1,600,000 to be divided among counties of the state is to go out in 159 equal lots, one share for each county. The funds realized are to help make up losses to counties on the homestead exemp-

Garner Loses Bet As Congress Works

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (AP) Vice President Garner lost \$1 betting with a newspaperman. He bet that congress would adjourn today.

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ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

a progressive development program for Georgia newspapers, em-

bracing all the problems of man-

agement from makeup to news and

advertising. As a full-time field manager, Seymour will co-operate

with editors and publishers in

solving problems affecting the

Other speakers are Governor

Rivers, Lon Sullivan, state direc-

tor of safety education; Dr. Charles

One feature Thursday will be

Editor John Red Davis, of Lake

a roll call of editors who have

newspaper profession.

Georgia Senate Candidates Scan Proposed Revouting of Through Traffic in Atlanta CANDIDATES PUSH Iowa Results for Bearing on Race

Outcome "Speaks for Itself," George Says; Russell Avers State Democrats "Made No Mistake;" Camp, Talmadge Decline Comment.

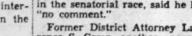
By the Associated Press. ernor, who was first to announce Corn belt politics held the inter- in the senatorial race, said he had est of Georgia politicians in the

senatorial race yesterday. Senator Walter F. George, Democratic veteran who has opposed New Deal policies on several key bills, declared at Washington the renomination of Senator Guy M. Gillette by Iowa Democrats over four "100 per cent New Deal" candidates "speaks for itself." Gillette voted against the court

revision measure. publication, but the court bill was among several measures on which he sided against the administra-

tion leaders. B. Russell Jr., who was elected to tions on the merits of ea a six-year term in 1936 as a New posal before the congress." Dealer, commented: "Iowa Demo-crats made no mistake."

Eugene Talmadge, former gov-



Former District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, another opponent of George, likewise expressed no opinion for publication on the Iowa race. Running on a platform of strict adherence to the President's policies, Camp said he was 'unfamiliar with the political situation in Iowa or the record of any candidate.

William G. McRae, Atlanta attorney who seeks George's seat, George did not elaborate for attributed Gillette's victory to his ublication, but the court bill was "pledge to support" President Roosevelt's announced purpose to e sided against the administra-on leaders.

His colleague, Senator Richard pledge to vote his honest convictions on the merits of each pro-State campaigns in both the sen-

atorial and gubernatorial races developed slowly. Muscogee county friends of the enior senator scheduled a meeting tonight in Columbus for or-

ganization of a George for Senator Governor and Mrs. Rivers were guests at a Rabun county barbeue celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary

PRESIDENT WARNS AMERICAN FLIERS

Says Aiding Uprisings Will Mean Loss of Licenses.

WASHINGTON, June 7 - (P) President Roosevelt, apparently making a gesture of friendliness to Latin-American governments. cautioned American aviators today that they would lose their licenses if they helped foreign revolution-

The President told his press conference he had had inquiries to participate in revolutions against existing governments in

different parts of the world.

The airmen could not be arrested, he said, but a great many of them are licensed or commissioned by the United States. He declared that if their assistance to evolutionary movements should become more active in the future. the government would do everything it could to take the licenses

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LAWRENCEVILLE, WINDER PONCE DE LEON MC DONOUGH TO NEWNAN, LAGRANGE GRIFFIN

This map shows new plans of the State Highway Department for routing of through traffic around Atlanta, senator from the 39th district, and Chairman W. L. Miller of the highway board said yesterday that some changes may be made in the setup before Glenn Florence are candidates for from half a dozen sources concern- it is put into effect in an effort to relieve traffic congestion in the business area as well as speed up travel of Douglas county representatives in ing American pilots undertaking motorists and tourists seeking to make the least possible elapsed time.

Atlantans Also Named Di-

rectors; Roberts, Meloy

Address Session.

The Georgia Cottonseed Crushers'

Association today elected R. H

H. E. McMath, of Americus, was

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 7.-(AP)

ELECTS R. H. COFFER

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out Piedmont to the Buford highway. Local traffic for Lawrenceville and Winder will turn east on Ponce de Leon to the new Lawrenceville road just beyond the Atlanta city limits.

Traffic into Atlanta from Newnan, LaGrange and other cities to the west will be turned off at Ashby street, if it is moving beyond Atlanta toward Marietta, but will come over the new Whitehall street extension if moving down-The highway department said no plan has yet been devised to keep Newnan-LaGrange or Athens or Gainesville traffic out of the downtown section.

Traffic entering Atlanta from the Bankhead (Birmingham) highway will be turned off at Bankhead avenue and Ashby street if it is proceeding southward. It does not enter Atlanta now if it is moving north toward Marietta. If moving toward Gainesville or Athens it must condowntown section over North avenue to Spring street or Piedmont

Traffic entering the city from the Roswell road and other points north on Route No. 9 will be turned over Ponce de Leon to Moreland avenue if it is headed beyond

date for putting the new system "It will take some time to get

new system is finally set up," the board chairman said.

BOEING CLIPPER COMPLETES TEST.

mund T. Allen, left the water, set down, and then rose again into

ington. The test hop followed several days of taxiing tests. A half hour after the take-off the clipper set down on Lake

near the lake reported it made a "perfect landing." SHRINERS MARCH

IN GREAT PARADE Colorful Nobles Reviewed

A thousand quick-stepping, satn-clad, red-fezzed members of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine marched in review before Imperial Potentate Walter S. Sugden and more than 40,000 spectators, including many visiting nobles and their families.

Included in the ranks were animals ranging from camels

dresses by Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. G. S. Meloy, of Washington, senior marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Depart-

Coffer, of Atlanta, president, succeeding D. N. Whigham, of Louis-COBB COUNTY SCHOOL

MARIETTA, Ga., June 7.—New faculties for 1938, announced by chosen vice president, and the following directors were named: Harry Hodgson, Athens; E. G. Mcfaculties for 1938, announced by three Cobb schools, are as follows: ELIZABETH: J. L. Dunaway, principal: Misses Clara Nolen, Louise Moss. Corinne Pace, Alzea Coleman, Marjorle Runyan, Anne Jackson, Lozia Smith, Mrs. Loverna Mayes and L. H. Johnson, SMYRNA: Homer F. Bell principal; Miss Myrt Ray, Mrs. Jack Bearden, Misses Jessie Bell Cook, June Matthews. Kenzie, Macon; D. M. Berry, Atlanta; C. C. Crawford, Macon; F. N. Daniel, Villa Rica; A. J. Maguire, Augusta; Elkin Taylor, Moultrie; R. N. Whigham, Louis-

ville; J. R. Nunnally, Monroe; J. W. Rutland, Atlanta; Ed Stevens, Dawson, and D. C. Strother, Fort

The directors plan to hold a meeting early next year to select the 1939 convention city.

Today's sessions included ad-

ment of Agriculture. Roberts spoke on "Marketing." and Meloy discussed "Grading Cottonseed."

FACULTIES ANNOUNCED

for General Assembly Posts

More county election tickets were shaped up today as additional entrants for general assembly posts were announced. Included PIERCE COUNTY: J. E. Strick-

Holding first place in the in-terests of the editors of the state's small and large newspapers will be friday, and new officers will be lanc, naval stores operator and farmer, and Lewis Oden, incumbent, have qualified for the house of representatives. A former representative, T. J. Dixon, of Patter-

on, is expected in this race.

THOMAS: A. B. Hart, planter Seymour is expected to outline of merit to Georgia newspapers.

HEARD: Three candidates want to represent this county in the Georgia house. They are H. W. Striplin, incumbent; J. H. Parham. former representative, and E. E. Lewis, a banker.

STATE CAMPAIGNS

Additional Entrants

in the new listings are:

Are Announced.

BACON: It was the senate race that held interest in this county. On top of the qualification of G. A. Taylor came those of Dr. J. H. Carter and H. L. Causey, also seeking the senate post. In the house bracket, J. M. Medders and C. Williams, incumbent, are on the ballot.

TOOMBS: A. L. Mosley is un-opposed for the house and Reese Jordan for the senate. Jordan is a Wheeler countian, entering the race under the fifteenth district rotation system

HOUSTON: W. W. Gray, of the Sugar Hill community, is the only candidate qualified in the race with J. P. Etheridge, present representative

SCHLEY: Four candidates are after the two jobs from this county. They are C. C. Williamson and C. C. Jordan, in the senate bracket and J. O. Smith and J. R. Wall, in the house bracket.

DOUGLAS: Alpha A. Fowler. Douglasville banker, present state the general assembly. J. R. Hutcheson, incumbent; W. W. Munday and S. W. Ragsdale are qualified for the judgeship of Tallapoosa

IRWIN: D. J. Henderson, former representative, has qualified for the race for general assembly and is opposed by Jim Harrell.

MITCHELL: C. G. Galloway, Mack Wilkes and Ed Culpepper have qualified as candidates for legislature to succeed Fred Hand, who is opposed by J. E. Brooks for state senate. Laurier Bush is unopposed for legislature to succeed Robert Culpepper.

DOOLY: R. L. Newby, of Vinna, and E. H. Connor, of Unadilla, are candidates for the seat now held by V. C. Daves in the house. Daves is opposed by J. Q. Adams, of Vienna, for state sen-

Elizabeth Mapp, Sara Coan, Evelyn Edwards, Martha Callaway, Charlotte Mc-Clay, Mrs. Charles Newton, Miss Ray, of East Point, and Mrs. Clay, of Smyrna, are newly elected teachers.

RIVERSIDE: S. B. Murphy, principal; Misses Loretta Roberts, Lucille Siniard, Fanny B. McClure and Mary Alice Smith.

Association Field Manager Seymour Will Outline Progressive Plan.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., June 7 .-(A)—A program packed with Herty, Savannah chemist, and Ike plenty of work but few speeches Hay, assistant United States disconfronts members of the Geor-gia Press Association, assembling libel laws. here tomorrow in annual conven-

be the meeting with the new association field manager, James C. Seymour, who opened his office at Emory University in Atlanta just border Friday to announce the Florida judging committee awards

No "over head" on a cool

elected.

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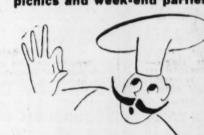


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A FEW SUMMER SUGGESTIONS:

Lily White Lemon Juice 19c, 6 for 1.10 Lily White Orange Juice 19c, 6 for 1.10 Lily White Pineapple

-19c, 6 for 1.10 Macy's Sparkling Coffee 20c, 12 for \$2 York House Imported Jams 39c to 59c Macy's Club Soda-20c, 12 for \$2 York House Imported Cock-

tail Biscuits — 39c to 79c Veal and Beef Stews-Corned Beef Hash -Chicken a la King-Chicken and Egg Noodles-39c -98c Chicken Fricassee -Deviled Smithfield Ham-2-Lb. Polish Hams -Anchovy, Cheese, Shrimp, Stuffed Olives -York House Chow-Chow -York House Indian Chutney -Fourniers Pickled Peaches and Pears 89c AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

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Atlanta.
Seven Main Routes. "The plan is really designed to serve the seven main highways entering Atlanta," Chairman Miller said. "We consider these the Marietta road, the Newnan road, the Griffin road, the Athens road, the McDonough road, the Buford road, and the Birmingham road. A great bulk of the traffic we are seeking to remove from downtown Atlanta travels over these routes. Through travel on the secondary

highways is only occasional."
Miller said the board had set no into effect.

these routes properly marked and there may be changes before the

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PICK-UP and

DELIVERY

SEATTLE. June 7 .- (AP)-The Boeing Clipper, 42-ton flying boat built for transoceanic service, took off from Puget sound late today for its test flight. The giant craft, piloted by Ed-

the air. Observers reported it flew northward over the sound.

Its crew had announced they would land at Sand Point naval

air station, near by on Lake Wash-Washington, successfully complet-ing its first flight test. Residents

by Imperial Potentate. LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- (AP)-In a blaze of color the sixty-fourth annual national convention of the Shrine opened today with a great in bunting-bedecked Menorial coliseum.

BEATEN TO DEATH

PELHAM, Ga., June 7 .- (A)white man giving the name of B. Thomas and listed as an themployed brick mason who has been making his home here the past two months, was beaten to death today at the farm of J. M. Sherman, for whom he had been

Police Chief Jack Stratford, of said Thomas had de-immediate payment of money allegedly due him by Sher-man, and that Sherman told Thomas he could not pay at that instant but would pay later in the day. Chief Stratford said Thomas then attacked Sherman with a stabbing him in the chest, and that Sherman picked up a piece of timber nearby and struck Thomas on the head, killing him.

Thomas' body was brought to Thomas' body was brought to the timber of a scholarship to the timber of th

an undertaking establishment the University of Georgia. He here, and Sherman is at his home was awarded letters for his schoundergoing treatment for his in-

juries.

Efforts were being made late today to contact relatives of Thomas, papers in his possession indicating, said Chief Stratford, that his name might be Thomas M. Burroughs. One paper, from Richmond, Va., as signed by Miss Relie Burroughs, and another was from Backusville, S. C.

I lastic record and his outstanding work on the debating team. James also won letters and stars for track and basketball. During his senior year, we was captain of the basketball team. He is the basketball team. He is the basketball team. He is the basketball team. A Lilly, of Berkley road, Avondale Estates.

Elie Burroughs, and another was from Backusville, S. C.

No charges have been preferred against Sherman, and witnesses are said to have confirmed his story of the killing.

KENT TO ADDRESS KIWANIS MARIETTA, Ga., June 7.-Lawrence Kent, Atlanta business executive and secretary of the Allanta Kiwanis club, will address the Marietta club Thursday on Kiwanis at Work." He "Georgia Kiwanis at Work. will survey the activities of 40-odd clubs in Georgia.



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She could not change them if she would;

And you can't change this fact, good friends,

CALL FOR CALVERT BLENDS!



Closing Session; Clayton Chosen for 1939.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 7 .- (AP) The next meeting of the Georgia Association of Lions Clubs will be held at Clayton, delegates to the meeting here voted today.

District governors elected are Dr. H. L. Barker, of Carrollton, for district 18-A; John Heard Arnold, of Ashburn, 18-B, and Turner Smith, of Albany, 18-C.

Mr. Arnold was elected over J. Eugene Cook, of Wrightsville, and Edward A. Dutton, of Savannah, convention chairman, on the fourth ballot. Dr. Barker was elected over R. V. Jones, of Cartersville, on the second ballot. Mr. Smith's elec-

qualified voters to the polls in furnished by Fores elections, and another indorsing his hill-billy band. the fact-finding movement in Georgia, were adopted at the concluding business session.

Among other resolutions submit-

adopted, was one to have clubs bind children of the state. Milton P. Jarnagin and E.

The delegates later visited the Shriners' Country Club at Thunderbolt for a shore luncheon.

Two livestock authorities will 30 ARE GRADUATED AT DEKALB SCHOOL address members of the DeKalb Seniors Don Caps, Gowns First Time in History.

Seniors at Southeast DeKalb building. He said Milton P. Jarnagin, of school donned caps and gowns for Athens, professor of animal hus- the first time in the history of the bandry at the agricultural college school as 30 members of the class of the University of Georgia, will speak on "The Value of Raising Livestock," after which E. S. Papy, received diplomas at graduating exercises Monday night.

Judge James C. Davis delivered

of Atlanta, meat packing executive, will talk on "The Dollars and W. F. Pate gave the invocation." Cents Value of Livestock Market-ing for DeKalb." The graduating class included g for DeKalb."

Joe Deal, Ernest Johnson, Earl
Knight, Lamar Manghum, Oscar tee, which formed the nucleus of Leathers, L. T. Pittard, Jack Porthe new organization, will meet ter, Sanford Wade, Molly Bloodwith an advisory committee com-posed of county leaders Monday night to outline a ballot that will Harden, Helen Hutchinson, Marion be submitted to the membership Jones, Elizabeth Kell, Christine for election of permanent directors, McKinney said. The directors Blanche Ratliff, Margaret Smith, in turn will elect officers.

C. H. Blount, chairman of the membership campaign, said he expects the membership to total at least 500 when reports from varialeast 500 when reports from variables. Shind, Margatet Shind, Mar

Roosevelt Bride-To-Be Given Taste Of the Tribulations of the Clan were in Atlanta yesterday on their Santa Monica, was flown over the

TODAY'S WHISKEY FACT:

Age and proof alone do not determine

whiskey quality. Only skillful blending

can assure you the distinctive bouquet

and fine flavor of a choice whiskey such as

riette Wade.

Pretty Anne Lindsay Clark today ed the cameramen's commands.

ous committees are handed in.

S. Papy Will Speak To-

morrow Night.

County Chamber of Agriculture

and Commerce at 8 o'clock tomor-

row night in the Decatur court-

house, Charles D. McKinney, tem-

porary chairman of the organiza-

tion, announced yesterday.

She and her grinning, lanky bridegroom-to-be, John Roosevelt, many cameramen," posed for four hours under a blaz- Anne, squinting into the sun. She ing sun for a battery of 50 press may revise her estimate again aftphotographers and newsreel cam- er the press hordes invade the city eramen, at the estate of Mrs. F. when the presidential party arrives Anne, stockingless, and John, urday.

for the wedding a week from Sat-

Summer School Registration Starts Monday

Registration and arrangement of schedules will be conducted in District Heads Named at senior and junior high schools to- 50-Mile Offensive Starts; day in preparation for the beginning of summer sessions Monday, H. Reid Hunter, assistant school superintendent in charge of high schools, announced yesterday.

Commercial High, and O'Keefe, Franco's Insurgent infantrymen today to aid pupils. Summer sessions for negroes will be held at today to enter the broad river val-Washington Senior high and ley leading to Castellon de la Washington and Howard Junior Plana, important government sea-Highs. Sessions will be held in port.

many elementary schools for the Insurgent dispatches said a Gamany elementary schools for the six-week course.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Board of directors, Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Social meeting of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association will be held at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlantic Company Brewery, Ivy and Harris streets, L. S. Gilbert, secretary, announced yesterday. Entertainment will be furnished by Forest Traylor and

Ely Freedman, of Atlanta, won the Rivers accounting medal given each year to the Emory University ted by H. M. Crane, of Carters-ville, resolutions chairman, and gree and having the highest scholastic average in accounting. The make the Braille magazine of Li- medal was presented by Dean Edons International available to all gar H. Johnson at graduation

> Open competitive examinations for the position of printer's assist-ant in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were announced terday by the United States Civil Service Commission. Women applicants are being sought and full information may be obtained from the manager of the fifth civil service district in the new Post Office

> Bowie Bible Class of St. Luke's Episcopal church will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Tickets will be 25 cents each and proceeds will be devoteded to charity.

Miss Beatrice Luther, who attended the public schools in Atlan-ta, will be among the graduates of the Southern University of Naturopathy and Physiomedicine at exercises in Miami, Fla., tomorrow night. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Luther, who moved to Florida from Atlanta.

Open forum on advertising problems will be held at a meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock today in Rich's tea room, R. H. Rich, president, an-nounced. Plans also will be made for the annual dinner-dance later

way to Washington to complete plans for a proposed merger of the institution with Millsaps Colport and returned to Clover field. Pretty Anne Lindsay Clark today received a foretaste of what it will mean to be a member of the nation's first family.

She and her gripping leads to the cameramen's commands. Later, attired in bathing suits, the couple swam in the pool, but John balked at diving, saying "not until I make the Olympic team."

lege, were guests of Mrs. J. Will Yon, a former Whitworth graduate, and daughter of a former president. The visitors were Mrs. Bessie Cooper Hopking, Mrs. Willlege, were guests of Mrs. J. Will president. The visitors were Mrs. landed twice without any diffi-"I never knew there were so lard Mitchell, of Ponchatoula, La.: cycle landing gear, which it tuck-nany cameramen," exclaimed Mrs. Tet McRaney Moore, of Mag-ed under its wings while in flight. nolia, Miss., and Miss Marion Fair fax, of Brookhaven, Miss.

COTTON PRODUCERS WILL MEET TODAY

Problems of Farmer To Be day in a private hospital, were held yesterday morning at Spring

Problems confronting the southern cotton farmer will be discuss- Burial was in West View cemeed at a meeting of the Georgia tery. Cotton Producers' Association at

P. K. Norris, senior marketing campbell Coal Company. nomics, Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Foreign Cot-ton Production."

Other speakers will include V.

JAMES E. PRITCHETT, 35, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Scott, of 417 WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Monday at his home, 73 Spruce U. S., BRITAIN CONTINUE street, N. E., wil be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. H. LaPrade will officiate, and burial will be in Secretary Hull said today discussions with British negotiators for Oakland cemetery.

nected with the production depart- regularly here. ment of the Industrial Chemical Seven Aces, well-known dance orchestra.

TOWARD VALENCIA

Three British Ships Are Struck by Bombs.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), June 7 .- (P)-Teachers will be on duty at The spearhead of Generalissimo Bass and Hoke Smith Junior Highs smashed through government defense lines in Castellon province

> lician column had captured the village of Adzeneta, 18 miles from Castellon. Three separate columns were moving down small valleys eastward toward Castellon. The Insurgent advances were

part of a new offensive that swung east from the Teruel-Valencia highway. Backed by hundreds of airplanes and batteries of artillery, Gen-

eralissimo Franco's Spanish, Moorish and Italian troops had as their ultimate objective the conquest of Valencia, key Mediterranean seaport of government Spain proper. Shortly after the offensive start-

ed on this wedge-shaped 50-mile front, Insurgent airplanes attacked Valencia itself, Barcelona and the Mediterranean port of Alicante, seriously damaging three more British merchant vessels. Segorbe, about 25 miles inland, was also attacked.

Casualties were expected to run nto the hundreds

Junkers Made Raid. The cargo vessel Thurston start-ed to settle into the sea at Valencia after three bombs exploded alongside. She was drydocked and saved. At Alicante, the British freighter Thorpehaven was badly damaged and another British shin was set afire Junkers (German type) planes raiding the city accounted for at least 22

Four raiders unloaded 50 bombs into Alicante itself, destroying the Belgian vice consulate and other buildings, and narrowly missing the British consulate.

These new raids brought to 11 the number of ships sunk or damaged in Insurgent attacks during the last two weeks.

Inability of Insurgents on the Teruel highway front to win com-plete control in the air against challenging government squadrons was said to be one of the reasons for the switch to the east in the new Insurgent offensive.

Insurgents said that in his new drive Franco can count on co eration of bombing and fighting planes based on the island of Mallorca, off Spain's east coast.

4-MOTORED LINER CLEARS FIRST TEST

'Handles Beautifully.' SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 7. P)—The giant Douglas DC-4, first

65,000 - Pound Transport

four-motored commercial trans-port manufactured in the United States, was test-flown for one an

Carl Cover, the pilot, said the 65,000-pound, 42-passenger plane "handled beautifully." Bessie Cooper Hopkins, Mrs. Wil- culty whatever on its novel tri-

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR ANDREW CATHEY

Funeral services for Andrew R. Cathey, 30, of 1216 North High-Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and the Ferguson Wood officiated.

native of Madison, Cathey 11 o'clock today at association had lived here for the last 13 headquarters, 746 Glenn street, years. He was assistant manager of the Decatur branch

'MISS DEKALB COUNTY'

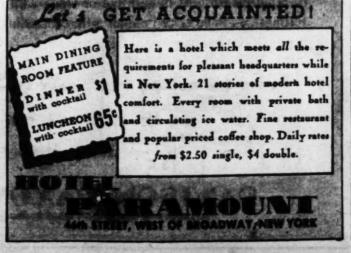
IS MILDRED SCOTT, 16 Mildred Scott, 16. petite bru-R. Judson, president of the Co- nette, was chosen "Miss DeKalb lumbia Bank for Co-operatives, County" last night in a beauty con-Columbia, S. C., and A. T. Levie, test sponsored by Harold Byrd counsel for the same bank. A Post, American Legion, held in round-table discussion and election of officers will follow the adtween 65 and 70 girls competed. Miss Scott is a junior at Decatur Girls' High school. Her parents are

South Candler street. The contest raised \$260 for the Funeral services for James E. post's drum and bugle corps.

TRADE TREATY TALKS

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (AP)-Born here, Pritchett was con- a trade agreement are going on He made this comment in an

and Supply Company. He was at swer to a question concerning a one time a member of Warner's report printed in London that negotiations had reached a snag and were to be postponed.





Delicious aroma of cooking barbecue pleased Lieutenant L. J. Carroll late vesterday as he superintended activities in Lakewood park in preparation for the annual barbecue of Atlanta police today. He said watch tower dedicated today is one there'll be a pound of meat for every person—and he's going to get his. of three protecting the region.



Boiling the stew. Patrolman S. B. Satterfield, secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta Police Relief Association, forsook his books in the station lieutenant's office yesterday and helped prepare the Brunswick stew for today's police feast. Six hundred chickens went into the kettles to

Four alumnae of Whitworth one-half hours today. College, Brookhaven, Miss., who It took off from Clover field, There'll Be a Pound of Barbecue Apiece at Annual Police Feast where Elder Smith preached his last sermon before he became ill in 1934. Elder H. O. Nash and the

5,000 Pounds of Pork, 1,000 of Lamb, 500 Gallons of Brunswick Stew and 2,200 Loaves of Bread Are Part of Menu.

ready for each person attending rides on the amusement devices of the park, and shows.

There will be 600 chickens in Lakewood park today, officials es- the stew. At least 50 men worked

timated vesterday. Lieutenant L. J. Carroll, who is last night. superintending the cooking of the

they ing to Patrolman S. B. Sattering to Patrolman S. Sattering to Patrolman S. B. Sattering to Patrolman S. Sattering to Patrol all the salesmen—members of the and Detective Hugh T Brown, tapolice department—have not yet ble. Chief of Police M. A. Horns-

Besides 6.000 pounds of barbecue, there will be 500 gallons of dent of the relief association, said Brunswick stew, 2,200 loaves of only widows of policemen will be bread, and soft drinks by the thou- admitted free today. All proceeds

There'll be a pound of barbecue, will be free, including a dance,

in the park getting the food ready While the gates will be open all Cathey, 30, of 1216 North Highmeat, said last night 1,000 pounds
land avenue, N. E., who died Monday in a private hospital, were
were under preparation. He expects it also will be eaten-by an out the night, Lieutenant Carroll

expected attendance of 6,000 per- said. Chairmen of committees, besides Already 5,000 tickets have been the lieutenant, include A. L.

by is in charge.
Patrolman D. T. Barge, presisands ready for policemen, their of the barbecue will go to the as-families and citizens. Everything sociation's treasury.

STATE DEATHS D. C. JONES.

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AMERICUS, Ga., June 7.—Services for D. C. Jones, 81, were held today in the Baptist church at Leslie, the Rev. O. H. Howard officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. P. Drake. Burial was in Leslie cemetery. Mr. Jones, long prominent in business affairs of Sumter county, died at his home in Leslie Sunday. Surviving, besides his wife, are one sister. Mrs. Brosia Cumbus, of Birmingham, Ala: four half-sisters and brothers, Mrs. Leola Reeves, of Atlants; Miss Mattle Matthews and Loma Matthews, of Albany, and Roscoe Matthews, of Tuskerge, Ala: it hree sons, D. C. Jones Jr., of Atlanta; Floyd Jones, of Leslie, and Sy Jones, of St. Peteraburg, Fla., and one daughter. Mrs. Frances Moses, of Fort Myers, Fla.

MRS. PAUL L. ROBERTSON. MRS. PAUL L. ROBERTSON.

CORDELE. Ga.. June 7.—Services for Mrs. Paul L. Robertson, of Statesville. N. C., who died Friday in Atlanta, were held here Sunday in the First Methodist church. Rev. James H. Wilson officiating. Mrs. Robertson was the former Miss Emma Maddox, of Cordele. Eight years ago she was married here to Paul L. Robertson. In a double wedding ceremony which also united Miss Mary McCoy and Wilson W. Smith, of Atlanta. Besides her husband, survivors include her stepfather and mother. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Whelchel. of Cordele. Burjal was in Sunnyside ceme-

SMYRNA. Ga., June 7.—Moses A. WOOD. 86, retired railroad employe and formerly widely known Cobb planter died at his home here yesterday. He was stricken with a heart attack while working in his garden. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son, of Atlanta. A former resident of Atlanta, recently Mr. Wood

three sons, Dr. W. L. Hall, of Nicholls; E. L. Hall, of Fitzgerald, and C. C. Hall, of Cordele, and six daughters, Mrs. D. C. Tanner, of Waycross; Mrs. W. Mrs. W. M. Penn, of Nicholls; Mrs. L. J. Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. A. Nation and Mrs. Dan Meeks, of Alma, and Mrs. Clyde Forbes, of Nicholls.

THOMAS O. RUFF. THOMAS O. RUFF.
GRIFFIN, Ga., June 7.—Services for Thomas O. Ruff, 55, who died Monday at the home in Rome, will be held in the First Methodist church here Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Wallace Rogers, and the Rev. L. W. Blackwelder will officiate, and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery Mr. Ruff was a former resident of Griffin. Surviving are his wife; his stepmother, Mrs. J. D. M. Ruff; five brothers, J. Willard Ruff, of Chattanoga, D. P. Ruff, of Macon: J. O. and C. C. Ruff, of Greenwood, S. C., and C. K. Ruff, of Greenwood, S. C.; and Mrs. W. A. Brank and Mrs. A. O. Bates, of Atlanta.

MRS. CLAUDIA' C. H. ALMAND. MRS, CLAUDIA C. A. A. A. C. MRS, CLAUDIA C. A. A. C. MRS. Claudia Cordella Huff Almand. 56, who died Sunday in a hospital here, were held yesterday in the Conyers Baptist church. Burial was in Conyers cemetery. She moved to Griffin several years ago from Conyers. Surviving are her husband. C. E. Almand, a son, Joe H. Almand, of Atlanta; two daughters. Mrs. Evelyn

PICTURED ON MOUN

Chenocetah Speaker Urges Planned Use of Land for

CORNELIA, Ga., June 7.-(AP)-Dr. William A. Hartman painted a picture of future prosperity for this northeast Georgia region today, based upon the utilization of the land for the purposes to which

it is best suited.

Speaking at a ceremony dedicating a stone watch tower atop Mount Chenocetah, with Governor Rivers in his audience, the regional director for the land utilization program of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said the development when completed would represent an investment of \$1,000,000. Embraces 41,000 Acres.

"Our goal is not only to establish a rural industry in this commu-nity but rather to create a profitable rural industry on an area of and from which timber and wildlife had been exploited and on which farming was no longer profitable," Dr. Hartman asserted.

The northeast Georgia development, embracing 41,000 acres, will include recreational facilities for public use and sections for army and national guard camps. The

Dr. Hartman predicted "the ma-ture fruits of our efforts will be harvested through continued profitable employment to many workers needed to operate and maintain this rural industry." He cited sale of forest products and controlled hunting, fishing and recreational rights as sources of income.

The entire project is intended to encourage "the generous response of nature when forest fires are eliminated, trees planted and other erosion control measures estab-

Governor and Mrs. Rivers came over from Rabun county, where a celebration was in progress mark-ing their 24th wedding anniver-

ELDER D. P. SMITH SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Retired Primitive Baptist Minister Had Been III Since 1934.

Elder D. P. Smith, 79, retired Primitive Baptist minister and cabinetmaker, died yesterday at his home, 1162 Stewart avenue,

S. E., after a long illness. A native of Madison county, he began preaching in 1881, and held several rural charges in Madison, Jackson, Walton and Morgan coun-

ties, until he came here in 1909.

He was a cabinetmaker and woodworker with A. C. Miller &

Co., Inc., until ill health caused his retirement three years ago. He was a member of East Atlanta Primitive Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Capitol View Presbyterian church,

Rev. A. Julian Warner will officiate. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. F. M. Malcolm. Fitzgerald; Miss Nell Smith, Talladega, Ala., and Mrs. Katherine Holbrook, Atlanta: two sons. Hubert S. and Tom C. Smith, Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Edwards.

T. W. Huff, of Conyers, and J. P.

MRS. WILLIAM P. FLYTHE.
AUGUSTA. Ga., June 7.—Rites for Mrs.
William P. Flythe, 46. who died at her
home in Washington. D. C., were held
vesterday at the graveside in Westover
Memorial park here. She was a native
of Harlem, the former Miss Julia Hatcher,
but had lived in Washington the last 18
years. Surviving are her husband, a son,
William Flythe Jr.; a daughter, Mrs.
Jack O. Morris, of Atlanta; a brother,
Lewis Hatcher, of Washington, and an
aunt, Mrs. Charles Love, of Atlanta.

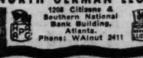


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SURVEY APPROVED.

Many Historic and Prehistoric Sites Situated Along Route.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The senate passed the George-Peterson bill, authorizing a survey of the old Indian trail and highway known as "Oglethorpe Trail" in Georgia, which may lead to construction of a national roadway on the route, which will be known "the Oglethorpe National Trail

and Parkway."

Introduced in the house by Representative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, several months ago, the measure only recently passed the lower chamber. Senator Walter F. George, and a similar bill of his lower chamber. Senator Walter F. George, had a similar bill of his own in the upper chamber, but when the Peterson bill passed first, and was called on the senate calendar today, the senior senator from the state consented to approval by the senate of the Peterson bill

Sent to Roosevelt.

The measure now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The Oglethorpe highway is a trail extending from Savannah, the site of the English colonization of Georgia, northwesterly along the route of the Savannah river in the direction of Augusta, and thence in a northwesterly direction. It furnished a trail along which passed the great Indian migrations and also furnished a means of communication between Indian tribes traveling from the middle

west and north to the southeast, For nearly three-quarters of a century this thoroughfare was used as a stage road, President George Washington having traveled it during his southern tour in 1791 in going from Savannah to Augusta; and many important and historic sites are located on or near the road, including Old Yamacraw, the Hermitage plantation, New Yamacraw, the Indian Mound Irene (site of John Wesley's mission), Mrs. Musgrove's cowpen, Joseph's Town, Mulberry Grove (Nathanael Greene's plantation, site of invention of the cotton gin by Ell Whitney), the town of Abercorn, Dacre's Tavern, New Ebenezer, Old Ebenezer (site of the Salzburger settlement in 1734), the Palachocolas river crossing.

Trading Post Site.

Also Mount Pleasant (site of a trading post and fort), Hudson's ferry, Ucheetown, Brier Creek battlefield (scene of important Revolutionary War battle), Burton's ferry, Telfare's sawmill, Telfare's plantation, Stony Bluff (site of prehistoric Indian stone impleof prehistoric Indian stone imple-ment factory), Gorham's ferry, Shell Bluff (site of deposits of gigantic fossilized oysters five inches

wide by 24 inches long).

Not only is the area rich in historic and prehistoric sites but it contains tremendous scenic value, passing through deep, jungle-like river swamps which abound in game: over small blackwater creeks well stocked with bass, perch and bream; across flat pine barren lands and rolling hills and along commanding bluffs on the banks of the Savannah river, and in the springtime when dogwood, laurels and magnolias are in bloom the area becomes a veritable gar-

E. H. MASON RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Veteran DeKalb Employe Will Be Interred in Decatur Cemetery.

Funeral services for E. H. (Cap) Mason, 82, oldest DeKalb county employe in point of service, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of A. S. Turner. The Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate, and burial will be in Decatur cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Judge V. S.

Morgan, Scott Candler, Homer H. Howard, Hamilton Weekes, Ben Howard, Hamilton Weekes, Ben Burgess and D. P. Phillips. Officials and employes of DeKalb county and members of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will serve as honorary escort.

A county employe since 1885, Mason had been clerk of the ordi-

nary's court since 1912. He was past worshipful master of Pythagoras lodge and a member of De-catur Presbyterian church. He liv-ed at 207 Clairmont avenue.

TECH MAN NAMED CEMENT ENGINEER

H. P. Humphries To Super vice Work in 3 States.

H. D. Humphries, a graduate of Georgia Tech, has been appointed district engineer of the Atlanta office of the Portland Cement Association, W. M. Kinney, general manager, announced yesterday. Humphries received his degree in civil engineering from Georgia Tech in 1922. As district engineer, he will supervise the work of the association in Georgia, Florida and outh Carolina. He succeeds J. M. farshall Jr., who resigned.

JUNE 14 PROGRAM SET TO HONOR DR. STRAHAN

GREENSBORO, Ga., June 7.—
(F)—Services arranged in tribute to Dr. Charles Strahan, of Athens, will start here at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 14, it was announced today.

The program will honor Dr. Strahan for his work on behalf of better roads in Georgia.

Speakers will include W. L. Miller, chairman of the highway board, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the university system.

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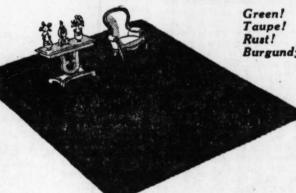


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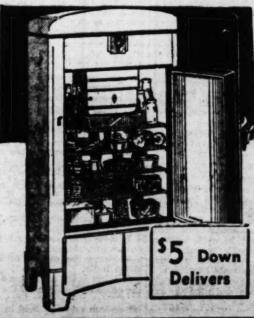
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THE IOWA PRIMARIES

The victory of Senator Guy Gillette in the Democratic primary in Iowa should not be considered as a direct defeat for the administration at Washington. It would be unfortunate if this viewpoint should be generally accepted, because of its misleading effect upon other pending primaries and because it is not, in actual fact, a true appraisal of the situation.

Senator Gillette, it is true, had not voted with the administration on all matters coming before the senate. Notably he opposed the plan to increase-and thereby "pack"-the supreme court. On the other hand, his opponent, Representative Otha Wearin, acclaimed himself and is generally regarded as a "hundred per cent" supporter of the New Deal.

A true analysis of the Iowa outcome, however, would indicate that the voters, while generally approving the broad objectives of the Roosevelt administration, do not wish to trust their representation in the hands of nothing more than a human rubber stamp. They are not yet prepared to provide a congress of the caliber which might just as well delegate all authority to the administration and then go fishing.

The New Deal was far from being the only issue in the Iowa primaries. An important decision made by the voters who supported Gillette was that they wished control of the state party to remain in the hands of state leaders. rather than going to administrative functionaries in Washington. This, while on the surface but a development of the simple New Deal issue, was actually far different in its ramifications.

The only outright indorsement of Wearin by a Washington official came from WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins. This was promptly met by charges that Hopkins was trying to put the WPA into politics, a charge which undoubtedly was effective in swinging votes away from Wearin to Gillette.

James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, had referred to Wearin as "my friend," and the claim that Wearin ran with the blessing of the national administration really depended only upon this and the Hopkins indorsement.

Opponents of the New Deal will seize gladly upon the Iowa outcome as proof of the waning popularity of the President and his program. If they do, however, they are apt to discover their mistake when the final returns are in from other states.

It would be far wiser to base future plans and calculations upon the belief that what the voters do not want is a rubber stamp and what they do want is representatives who will cooperate whenever possible in the humanitarian policies of the administration, but will not fear to express their disapproval and vote against methods that are dangerous or ill-advised.

THE WAR IN WALL STREET

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, who write the popular Washington comment which appears daily on this page under the title "The Capital Parade," are joint authors of one of the most revealing and intriguing stories of Wall Street ever published.

Entitled "The Battle of the Market Place" it appears in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It tells, with much inside information, the story of the struggle between Washington and Wall Street which has been going on for almost a decade and which culminated in the indictment, conviction and sentencing of Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange,

The turning point in the battle, the story relates, occurred on November 22 last year, when negotiations between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Exchange for reform of the latter, terminated in the abrupt relection by the SEC of an Exchange statement mising reorganization.

Then began a transformation, forced by the SEC, of what had, for a century and a half, functioned as a private club for the benefit of its members, into a public institution.

Richard Whitney is described as chiefly notable for his pride. "He was family proud, caste proud, proud of his high financial connections. of his position as 'Morgan's broker . . . of his dership of the Exchange," says the article.

The revelations given by Alsop and Kintner are important items in a crucial, though little realized, generally, battle between two schools

of thought in the United States. They are of tremendous historic importance and, in future years will be referred to as exposing a change that had most vital bearing upon the economic development of the country.

Alsop and Kintner have done a splendid job. Their article should be read by everyone interested in the development and the future of

TRADE BARRIERS AND DEMOCRACY

Since the days of the World War there has been an increasing tendency to put impediments in the channels of international trade. Starting as reasonable tariff programs, intended merely to assist the national governments in their necessary programs for the benefit of their own workers and consumers, the viewpoint of intense nationalism may easily progress to that stage where world economics are seriously disrupted. When trade economics is thus seriously impaired, the first step toward war has been taken.

The United States, through its high protective tariff, has been guilty of its full share of this interference with the basic laws of supply and demand between nations. Some of this evil perpetrated by this country is now being undone, however, through the reciprocal trade treaties consummated with approximately a score of other nations by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In a very real sense Secretary Hull, each time he concludes one of these treaties, is throwing up a defense for democracy against the encroachments of national socialism, or fascism. Each such treaty, successfully operated, adds needed strength to the capitalistic system of democracy under which this nation conducts its affairs.

There is no theoretic reason why a totalitarian state-that is to say, one which has placed its governmental and economic affairs in the pattern of national socialism-should at the same time become an aggressive nation. Yet, in most cases, the world has seen the majority of such states become the most aggressive and threatening of all. The one striking exception to this rule is Russia.

The reasons for this general rule as well as for the one exception are plain. They are rooted in economic conditions and natural re-

The totalitarian states, generally, adopt the theory that the government has full control, down to the most minor detail, of the lives of the people. In this guise that government directs all business, all industry, all commerce between its own citizens. It is but a step toward the seizure of international trade, the commerce of the nation's citizens with those of other countries.

It is natural, under such conditions, for the state to attempt to create artificial restrictions on that international trade which will react to its own benefit and to the detriment of the other nation.

The next step under this dictatorship rule is the attempt to control and provide raw materials and markets for the finished manufactured products. If those raw materials, or those markets, are not present within the boundaries of the country itself, the totalitarian government looks outside, to other lands and to other peoples, to fill the deficiency in its home economic set-up.

Thus the dictator-ruled states become aggressors, constantly seeking and attempting to seize materials or markets lacking at home. Hence the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, the participation by Italy and Germany in the Spanish civil war, the anschluss of Austria and the Japanese invasion of China.

Russia alone, of all dictator-ruled states, has so far displayed no aggressive tendencies. The reason is plain. Within her own borders Russia finds all the raw materials she needs and among her own people there is a consumers' market for all that Russia can produce for many years to come. The Soviet has no economic reason to look with greedy eyes beyond her own borders and, when there is no economic reason for national action, it is rare that a political excuse is manufactured.

The very essence of democracy is free commerce between all nations. Democracy, to be effective, must not be proscribed within national borders, but must be practiced in all international relationships where Democrats are

The life of democracy, in its present struggle for survival with the dictatorships, depends upon keeping wide open, on equal footing, the routes of trade between all nations. Artificial barriers, whatever they be called, are the weapons of national socialism and national aggrandizement. As such they have no place in the program of a democratic country.

For a time the average mental age seems to rise. Then an Ohio speeder tells a court he was hurrying to the filling station before he ran out of gas.

An, oil drill set up for demonstration purposes at Tulsa struck oil. Maybe we'd better bill this pump-priming as an exhibition.

A critic of radio and the films feels they arrest the mental maturity of our young. The boy of today, he fears, is the boy of tomorrow.

Let's look now through the later editions, and see what Washington has done for the Sudeten Americans of Jersey City.

A new microscope of German design magnifies 100,000 times. They say it makes one of those minorities, even, look like a crowd.

"The Russian workers," says one of the writing Stracheys, "regards his boss as his equal." In times like this, it is very democratic of him,

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW DEAL POWER WASHINGTON, June 7.—The most ancient of American political axioms is that, in bad times, the power of the administration diminishes as the business index drops. The people lose confidence in their rulers; the feelings of the voters are reflected in congress, and, before long, the administration is rendered impotent. It has always

Under the New Deal, however, all things are different. Vast depression-born increases in the power of the President and his subordinates are already in prospect in three important fields-railroads, agriculture and relief. In the first, congress has shamefully abdicated its responsibility. In the second, a previous grant of power will soon become applicable. And, in the third the opposition to the White House in the senate played scuttle and run on the spending bill.

RAILROAD RUINS It is not too much to say that, if things go on as they are going, government owner-ship of the nation's railroad system will soon be inevitable. It was disclosed in this space yesterday that authoritative government economists now estimate that only eight railroads in America will meet their 1938 fixed charges. The implications of that are per-

Either of two things can happen. Some way can be found to permit the RFC to advance funds to the shaky roads. Then the government will hold a first mortgage on the estimated 94 per cent of the national railroad mileage which cannot earn its keep. railroads can be allowed to go to the wall, with accompanying fearful shocks to the economic system. And the immediate result will be a violent agitation for government ownership.

One of the most fantastic things in the whole fantastic railroad situation is the benumbed expectancy of government ownership. In the ranks of railroad management and railroad labor, in the offices of the insurance companies and savings banks where railroad bonds held, in congress and in the executive departments, you will hardly find an informed and realistic man ready to deny that gov-

ernment ownership is on the way. Under the circumstances, it seems too bad that neither the President, nor Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC, nor the chairman of the senate Interstate Commerce Committee, Senator Wheeler, nor any of the businessmen involved has troubled to tell the country of the true state of affairs. The people may want government ownership, but they should at least have the privilege of choice.

FARM FUTURE In the farm problem, there is no choice. Greater powers for the administration have been granted, and must be used. Farm prices have already dropped precipitately, and are likely to drop still further under the pressure of huge crops. Under the new farm bill, the administration is directed to use the funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation to peg the prices of the major crops like wheat, cotton and corn.

For example, it's expected that the wheat price will be pegged by loans at 60 cents a bushel, with the pot sweetened for co-operating farmers by parity payments of 8 to 10 cents. Under the circumstances, it's entirely possible that the crop carryovers will end in the hands of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Therefore, to avoid the dreadful troubles of the Hoover Farm Board, it will be necessary for the Agriculture Department to enforce the strictest production control next year.

Thus, the depression is not only likely to make the government the owner of great granaries and warehouses full of farm produce. It is also likely to set up the Agriculture Department as a benevolent despot of the fields.

TEMPTED PRESIDENT As for the relief problem, the senate quietly killed the Woodrum amendment to the spending bill in the hectic hours before passage. Unless the house insists on the reinsertion of the amendment, the President may now spend the \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation as fast as he chooses. The temptation will be all but irresistible to shower all the money out before election. There is no need to make the money last 12 months. The congress can always be asked

This is perhaps the greatest of the three prospective increases in the President's powers. Certainly it is the most important from a political standpoint. The advent of government ownership of railroads will not be politically useful; the farm crisis will leave resentments behind. But since the senate has in effect doubled the relief funds at the President's disposal, he may manage to make a majority of the people forget about the depression altogether. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

I tried to write a little verse Upon a summer day, But I was interrupted by

Each time I'd start a rhythm new That laughing song I heard; So I gave up-now, wouldn't

To hear a mockingbird?

Report From Maternity Ward.

The maternity ward at the next winter. Jones home, you may recall, is a little nest, perched on the limb of a tree just outside a window of

the upper story. Since our last report, which was ning. Truly, "it is up to the indinecessarily confined to the bare vidual." fact that some eggs in the nest had hatched—the nestlings had been seen moving—the following additional data has been secured There are three young birds. The family has suffered no fatalities, three being the original

crop and three still living. They have grown until they are as large as the mother bird. But, not yet able to fly, their must be served in the nest. Which is wearing both mother and father bird to nervous frazzles. Such quantities of grubs and insects and worms you never Those three gaping young on the sidewalks in violation of bills appear bottomless.

We are expecting the first trial flights by the three any day. And believe the housework will be fearfully neglected while aprons and so forth are held below that branch lest one of the youngsters finds its wings fail, and flutters, or

This Farmer

Wouldn't Stay Down. The old adage "it is up to the ndividual" often proves its truth. Thus the story of the rehabilitation of Green C. Everett. Barrow county farmer, is mention-worthy in these days when too often economic punches mean a knockout to pride, ambition and

elf-respect.
In 1936 the depression struck the tenant-farming Everett fam-There was little future hope for Everett, his wife and their young sons and three young daughters. The situation was des-

Everett appealed to the government's Farm Security Administra-tion. The FHA took the Everetts on the rehabilitation program in January, 1936. A loan of \$400 was granted for the purchase of two mules, feed, fertilizer, food and some farm equipment. Everett didn't believe the old alibi about men over 50 not being able to make a fresh start. Although 52 he buckled down to hard work.

Now in Status

Of Land Owner. He made a crop which enabled him to repay the \$400 loan. The following year, he borrowed \$485 from the government. He rented more land and bought two more mules. Last fall, he made another successful crop. He had the cash to repay the \$485 loan. He also had another, an ambitious, idea.

By RALPH T. JONES 1938 operations. But, in the com-

> progressed from tenant farmer to Irish landowner. He has bettered his fi-

In a few years, complete rehabilitation will reward the Everetts' untiring effort, their conscientious farm and home plan-

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Sun-

day, June 8, 1888: "Macon, Ga., June 7 .- (Special.) The unusual spectacle of a chief of police arresting his own son was seen in Macon today, when Chief W. B. Chapman arrested Holt Chapman, proprietor drug store at Second and Mulberry streets. The charge against the younger Chapman is that of painting signs advertising his business

the city ordinance." And Fifty

From The Constitution of Friday, June 8, 1888:

"Chattanooga, June 7 .- (Special.)-The nomination of Cleveland and Thurman gives good satisfaction among the Democrats of this city. There has been little enthusiasm over the nomination but a confident feeling prevails that the ticket will be triumphantly elected. Every store in the city today sold out their entire stock of red bandanas."

Faster Than Horses.

Visitors to the towering Mont western France can reach it by a causeway from the mainland, but when the tide comes in the advancing foam roars in faster than horses can gallop.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want pages for the answers.

1. What is a pulmotor?
2. Name the three largest fresh water lakes in the world.

3. What is the name for the ce of the study of sea shells? 4. Are passports required when flying to foreign countries? 5. What is the political affilia-tion of Senator William H. King,

6. In American history, vere called Tories?
7. How many quarts are in one

8. Name the capital of Portu \$350 of the loan and used the remaining cash as down payment on a small farm. This spring, he needed another \$350 loan for his | 9. What is the minimum age for the office of President of the U. S.?

10. Has there ever been a non-playment intro-run game pitched in World hit-no-run game pitched in World series baseball?

An attractive 195-page auto-graphed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-paid.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

National NEW YORK, June 7. The recent distribu-Lottery a few Americans through the Irish sweepstakes revives the yearnings tional lottery to be conducted for the benefit of the United States treasury and the relief of the taxpayers. Proposals have been made in congress to organize such a gamble, usually with a prediction that the government would receive a billion a year on the basis of a 40 per cent take. That would mean a gross business of \$2,500,000,000

year.
These predictions are all dream stuff, however. They are made of hope and conjecture, and they ig-nore the known facts.

It is a known fact that in 1935 in the 18 American states which permitted and supervised racing by running and harnessed horses and dogs, the total amount gambled was only \$257,562,000, a little more than a quarter of a billion dollars. This excludes the racing in New York state and New Orle ans, on which there were no data because of the absence of official supervision. The total return to the

8 states was only \$8,976,000. This was open, legal gambling, and the figures would seem to embarrass the enormous estimates which the police and prsecutors place upon the penny ante num-

bers racket.

One reads of the millions handled by furtive, underworld creatures such as the late "Dutch" Schultz, of New York, and his poitical silent partners, but, comparing the method and the average ount of the bets with the horse park traffic, one is compelled to doubt. A "Dutch" Schultz with a flash roll of \$10,000 in currency may seem to be a millionaire.

Chicken But it is known that the numbers racket Feed deals in bets of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters Germany and must operate more or less secretly. It is hard to believe that the numbers racket handles as much as the licensed race tracks. with their wide open facilities and

publicity.

The British are great gamblers, but the Glasgow Herald, in a careful survey of the football polls, on the premises. If this is not die mein Herz erfuehlt." "Freedom which roughly correspond to the numbers racket in this country, numbers racket in this country, except that they are legal and the tenant who makes the discovothers of freedom. widely advertised, found that the ery subsequently (the discovery gross handle for a season of 36 that there is a Jew somewhere in weeks was not more than \$200,- the building) may freely can-000,000. The football pools pretend to operate on a pari-mutuel cel the rent contract and depart. system, but there is no assurance that they do, because the British

ools a year, and it is understood that this country. Ireland's best customer since the British placed a legal boycott on the sweep, buys about 50 per cent of the tickets. It is hard to obtain true figures on the amount of the American trade, but in last year's Cesarewitch it was announced that the Ameriing fall, he plans to wipe out his cans had bought about \$7,000,000

If this figure may be landowner. He has bettered his financial condition by more than Sweeps taken as an index we buy \$7,000,000 worth of \$1,400. Besides his mules, he has Irish sweep tickets three times two milk cows, 150 chickens, and several hogs. The family plans to looks very puny in comparison can enough fruits and vegetables with the hundreds of millions that before long Jews will be comthis summer to see them through which we are said to export to pelled to live in a restricted area, which we are said to export to pelled to live in a restricted area, Ireland. These hundreds of millions of dream money are cited as offense to Aryans. one of the strongest arguments in favor of an American national lottery. The idea is to keep the money at home. But if the amount is only \$21,000,000 a year it is un-

important economically.

Anyway, the real figures, whenever it is possible to dig them out, discourage the idea that this country gambles in billions or would a yellow badge on his clothes so can enjoy their nutritive values try gambles in billions of would a yellow badge on his clothes so can enjoy their nutritive values try gambles in billions if we had a lotgamble in on the blad statistics are against wishing, but the statistics are against ble at all times. This, too, will supplying all the vegetables, but fulfillment.

As to the morality of the sweep, there is little to be said in opposi-tion when many of the states per-mit open gambling on the races and take a percentage. But it can be pointed out, in addition to the apparent overestimate of the probthe few countries on earth which have no national lottery and that those countries which do have able profits, that we have one of Challenge to them are not conspicuously happy. In theory lotteries may be very tempting, but in practice the na tions which use them soon find themselves no better off. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitut

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Taimud and folk-lore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, et cetera, of the

PEARLS OF WISDOM. Deception.

"One should not mix inferior liquor with superior liquor," says the Talmud, "unless the former predominate so the purchaser may notice it and know what he is nurchasing.

are opening a cask of wine esp cially for him, when you are tak-ing the wine from a cask that has already been opened." "Sell not thy conscience with

"Pretend not to a guest that you

thy goods." "The shopkeeper must wipe his

measure twice a week, his weights once a week and his scales after each weighing." "Should a man deceive me once shame on him; but if he should deceive me twice, shame on me. "There are seven kinds of thieves, and chief of all is he who

deceives his fellow. "To gain a man's good will by called stealing a man's heart."

FAIR ENOUGH You Can't Encourage Him to Go Adventuring by Pointing Out Cripples Who Failed

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Nearly all writers are preachers—though most of them would deny it. Even such critics as Mencken, who ridicule all reformers, are trying to reform the world in their own fashion. Mencken de-nounces the world's folly as clergymen denounce sin, and for the

ne reason. He abominates it.

There are cynical writers of books who cater to public taste as deliberately producing the kind of thing that will sell, regardless of their own convictions and preferences-if any. But most of them, being preachers, have a message to deliver or a devil to berate. They have a social conscience, an urge to better

One hates the sins of capital: another hates Reds: another hates racketeers, or ignorance, or poverty, or the wanton waste of natural resources. Others, less militant but equally zealous, combat wrong

only by advocating right. eir message is plain or sugar-coated with fiction,

they were inspired by one of the world's faults, and their purpose, in addition to making an honest penny, is to cure the fault. In troubled times, when the subject of ordinary conversation is current history, almost everybody becomes a critic. The writers, being critics by trade, and seeing more than usual to condemn, are

more critical than usual and tend to become common scolds. They go sour. Nine books in 10 leave a bad taste in the mouth The characters in fiction are a sorry lot. And the inevitable result is a lowering of mankind's morale. become, as many wise men have said, what we read.

The sagas of the ancients and the tales that were handed down from one generation to another, were stories of valor and high honor and great achievement. They were told to inspire—to set an example—to give young men a pattern for living. If the ancients

lacked knowledge, at least they had wisdom.

If you read good books in your youth, you finished many of them with a desire or resolve to be like the hero. Even now, when you leave a movie in which the hero was admirable, you identify arself with him for the moment and your shoulders are back a little farther than usual.

No one knows to what extent the times make books or books make the times. But this much is certain, that what we read affects about miserable, vile and disagreeable people, with never a character to inspire and encourage us, can make us sick in spirit as

poison sickens the body. You can't cheer an invalid by telling sad, death-bed stories.

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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Ghettos in

NEW YORK-House-owners in ple of Germany are not at heart Germany are meeting with diffi- with the Nazis. They are under culties in renting apartments to Jews. They must inform a prospective renter of the fact if a which every child learned to sing Jewish family is already installed at school: "Freiheit die ich meine,

This regulation does not solely apply to 100 per cent Jews, but that they do, because the British law does not regulate them. Ostensibly they retain only 5 per cent as profit, but that is only what the operators say.

apply to 100 per cent sews, but also to persons, who as far back as the year 1795 have had a Jewish ancestor in the family. Anyone tainted with Jewish blood, be The Irish sweep conducts three it only ten per cent or even five ture be invoked if they may help creating. Since a house-owner who does

not inform prospective tenants of the presence of Jews on his premises, leaves himself open to the accusation of race-pollution, the asentire indebtedness to Uncle Sam. of an issue slightly less than \$14,the government to regulate the up with some milk or cream and the government to regulate the up with some milk or cream and question by setting aside definite some cereal mixed in — what a Jewish occupation. The government, according to the Voelkische Beobachter has promised to look into the matter. It is not unlikely, says the great organ of Naziism, that before long Jews will be comwhere their presence will not give

Re-establishment of Ghetto Threatened

will be back in the middle ages; than a bowl of berries and cream? the ghetto will be re-established. Or berry roll? Or berry pie? The only thing that remains to be done is to force the Jew to wear come. Julius Streicher, the arch the markets afford an abundant anti-Semite, has been clamoring supply at most reasonab for the yellow badge for quite a One can have all the vegetables he while in his journal and what needs these happy days at mini-Streicher advocates usually comes mum cost.

For the Jews of Germany these regulations will mean but a new humiliation. They cannot

Non-Jews. It is therefore up to us, non-

swer to our protest the oppression earn his right to a share of these of the Jews would be lifted. We good things! We should be the have to do with barbarians. But we protest on behalf of the to believe that everyone will lift non-Jewish. Christian Protestant his or her heart in thanksgiving to

the Nazi heel. They have a pistol

who are made to appear solidary

with that regime of brown-shirted

dispensers of bestiality. The peo-

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

HAPPY DAYS. There used to be a saying widely in vogue to the effect "It is great to be a Georgian." Let that saying per cent, belongs in the class of us to adequately express the privi-"untouchables" which Germany is leges which these happy days are bringing to many, many people who walk in the quiet ways of

For example, peaches. Let's just take peaches for a moment as one sociation of house-owners in Ber-lin and other large cities is urging Peaches for breakfast, peaches cut streets and definite houses for breakfast! And peaches for dinner peaches wrapped up in good old home-cooked pies or rolls-what a dinner! Peaches for supper, peach pie! And all in between breakfast and dinner and supper

-peaches! For example, blackberries. Think of all the people who can have blackberry pie! and while on the subject of berries, don't forget the raspberries and the blueberries and the gooseberries and the huckleberries and currants. If that regulation is applied we Can you think of anything better

> And all these vegetables that are now so plentiful that everybody

> And it will not be long, not long until watermelon days. I see a good many in the markets now but somehow we are accustomed counting the days now until we can have all the melons we can eat. And don't forget the canta-

Jews, to take up the cudgels for those oppressed human brothers in Germany. Not that we can entertain the naive hope that in an- each in his appointed place, to have no such hopes. We know we happiest people in the world, and I believe we are. And I am happy

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

and Catholic people of Germany, the Giver of every good gift.



es must I tell you to wash your

GUS H. HOWARD JR. **GIVEN FIVE YEARS: NEW TRIAL SOUGHT**

Ex-Deputy Receives Maximum Sentence on Each Bribery Count.

Former Deputy Sheriff Gus H. Howard Jr. yesterday was sentenced to serve five years in a county prison camp on conviction of accepting bribes from five At-lanta bootleggers.

Defense counsel filed motion for new trial and posted \$1,000 appeal bond. Judge Paul S. Ether-idge set August 26 as the date for learing the motion

Howard received the maximum sentence-12 months-on each of the five counts on which he was found guilty. Judge Etheridge directed they be served con-

secutively. No fine was assessed. In a brief statement before sentence was passed, former Fulton Superior Judge G. H. Howard Sr., fer to a county camp.

father of the defendant, called on

To Probe Lottery "Payoffs." the court to "discharge its duty as

"I Ask No Quarter." your honor, because this man is came yesterday.
my son," Judge Howard said. "If Several lottery

Andrews announced he would re- Andrews said. sume the law enforcement graft Rivers expired yesterday. State bribery charges, to be tried. Senator Paul Lindsay, representing Moore, submitted an appeal for parole to the State Prison and Parole Board yesterday, contending Elizabeth is suffering from a Moore was convicted of a misde-slight cold and is remaining at the meanor offense, paid the fine as-royal lodge at Windsor for the sessed and then had the sentence time being as a precautionary revoked on "very doubtful testi- measure, it was stated officially mony." Meanwhile Moore remain- today.

Given Maximum Penalty SAFETY MEASURES



GUS H. HOWARD JR.

ed in Fulton tower awaiting trans-

Indication that the grand jury will next investigate alleged "payoffs" by "big shot" lottery opera-"I ask no quarter or sympathy, tors to policemen for "protection"

Several lottery operators probit is necessary for him to serve ably will be sought for questioning, he will take it like a man."

Assistant Solicitor General E. E.

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The description of the habit.

Assistant Solicitor General E. E.

Eleven city policemen and six investigation Monday and yester- former deputies have been inday questioned R. P. (Dick) dicted by the grand jury in its Moore, ex-lottery "big shot" now current probe of "payoffs" made under a five-year sentence and by bootleggers to law enforcement whose 30-day stay of execution of officers. Howard was the first forsentence granted by Governor mer deputy sheriff, indicted on

BRITISH QUEEN HAS COLD. LONDON, June 7 .- (AP)-Queen

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Walter F. Wootten, 60, treas-G. Hastings Company since 1914, died yesterday morning in a private hospital after an liness of several weeks. Born in Cherokee county, he

came here in 1901, and joined Hastings as a store clerk. He was member of the Decatur Presoyterian church, and lived at 404 ycamore street. Surviving are his wife, and a

er Will Be Buried This

Afternoon.

proval of Fire, Health,

Nuisance Bills.

five new fire, health and nu

Mayor Hartsfield will approve

pills, and an investigation of city

o be named by Mayor Pro Tem

ermed "an ungodly mess."

terday suggested creation

prisons. He said they should be given longer terms and treatment

should investigate condi-

aughter, Miss Frances Wootten. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. D. P. Mcofficiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

SYNOD REJECTS UNION.

formed Church of America turned down today a proposal looking to-ward organic union of the Re-two halfsisters, Mrs. John Isham;

She's 'Best All-Around'



Little Studio Photo. LEILA TRUITT.

The mayor was urged by the fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce to sign the fire and health protection ordinances which are before him. Alderman G. Dan Bridges yesseparate institution by the city to care for the habitual drunks who are virtual "boarders" at the city

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 10 O'Clock This Morning.

Mrs. Edgar A. Angier Sr., 81, member of a prominent Georgia family, died yesterday morning at her home, 1098 North avenue, N. after an illness of six weeks. She was the widow of Edgar A. Angier, prominent Atlanta at-torney, and United States attorney for the northern district of Geor-Hastings Company Treasurgia under Presidents Theodore

Roosevelt, McKinley and Taft. He died in 1936. Born near Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Angier was the daughter of the late John L. Isham, Georgia educator, who conducted a private school here for many years. She was a member of the Cathedral

of St. Philip. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. James W. Kennedy officiating. Burial will be

in Oakland cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Walter Jackson, Ogden Knight, Don Wynne, Pierpont Isham, Francis M. Daves and George Dean.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Byington, Mrs. J. Ogden Knight and Mrs. Henry Peeples, Atlanta; Mrs. Jackson, Athens, and Mrs. Major ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 7. D. Griffith, New York city; two sons, Nedom L. Angier, Atlanta, sons, Nedom L. Angier, Atlanta, and Edgar A. Angier, Memphis; formed and Evangelical churches ham and Mrs. Donald Wynne, Atlanta, and several grandchildren.

'BEST ALL-AROUND' NAMED AT RUSSELL

Leila Truitt, 16, Wins Many Honors at High

A. list of accomplishments. ranging from shooting a rifle expertly to speaking Spanish fluent-ly, are behind Leila Truitt, 16-

nced as the winner of the title F. E. TAPLIN DIES; last Friday night at commence-ment exercises, said yesterday she "liked all my teachers all my "liked all my school life."

"I've played at being a school teacher all my life and I suppose that is what I am going to be," she added. "But only after I get a bachelor's degree and maybe a

During her three years at Russell, she made a high scholastic average and became a member of fight the Van Sweringen brothers' the National Honor Society. Besides, she was a member of the Spanish Club and of the school's Rifle Club. She played on the Taplin at 12 became office boy

he will attend next year.

Leila is the daughter of Mr. and
Leila, voted the high honor by
Mrs. S. D. Truitt, of 306 West
faculty committee and an- Cambridge avenue, College Park. lied in most of his financial bat-

Fought Van Sweringens on Consolidation.

CLEVELAND, June 7 .- (AP)one of the nation's largest coalproducing companies and joined night at union headquarters, Pennsylvania railroad interests to

pertly to speaking Spanish fluently, are behind Leila Truitt, 16-year-old College Park girl, who was the "Best All-Around Student" in the graduating class of Russell High school.

Now, facing a four-year college rourse, she hopes to duplicate her high school record, although she has not decided yet what college has not decided yet what yet has not yet has not yet has not yet

les with his brother, Charles F COAL, RAIL LEADER days ago.

WPA LOCAL UNION NO. 1 TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE Unemployed and WPA Union

No. 1, Local No. 1, will have a benefit dance at 8 o'clock Friday at 191 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W. Local No. 1 meets at 7:30 o'clock education meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night. The public is invited.

HOLIDAY IS COMING.

ALL BUSSES ARE SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE ON TIME AT THE UNION BUS TERMINAL.

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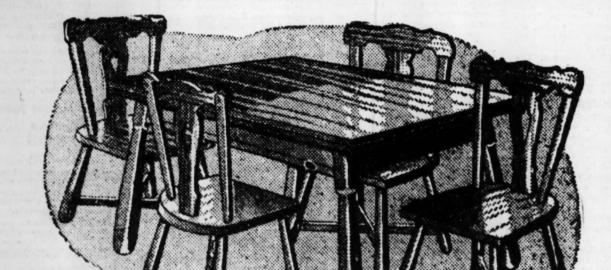
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STREET FLOOR

CONFERS DEGREES, HONORS ATLANTANS

54 Receive Awards at Exercises in Woman's Club Auditorium.

Special honors were conferred on more than a score of Atlanta business and professional men and women last night as 54 students received degrees, diplomas, and certificates at graduating exercises of the Atlanta Extension Cener of the University System Georgia. The exercises were held in the Woman's Club auditorium.

Dr. George M. Sparks, director, conferred degrees on 41 seniors for the bachelor of commercial science degree, and 13 students received junior college diplomas and certificates for work in the day division of the school, Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the school of education at the University of Georgia, delivered the commencement address.
Prizes and awards were pre-

sented as follows:

W. S. Kell award for the highest scholastic average among women seniors—
Miss Helen Tucker.
Delta Sigma Pi international commerce fraternity scholastic key for the highest average among men seniors—Charles Martin.

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ulty awards for the three most cotive seniors—Christine Wing, Robert
owe Jr., and Garnett Reinhardt,
arian cup award for the woman
r most outstanding in scholarship,
rship, activity and personality—Miss
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e end of the junior year—Harold
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If the end of the junior year—Harold S. Willingham.

Robert R. Johnson scholarship key award for highest average in liberal arts at end of junior year—Callie J. Riddick.

Intramuari key award to prejunior in liberal arts or education for highest scholastic average—Mrs. Dorothy J. Simpson.

Delta Mu Delta national key award to prejunior of commerce department attaining highest scholastic average—Miss Irene Strickland.

Sigma Pi Alpha key award to sophomore in junior college making the dean's list four consecutive times—Mrs. Willathes G. Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice Shafer.

Venetian cup for most outstanding sentior—Robert C. Lowe Jr.

Phi Chi Theta national key award to the woman junior who, in the opinion of the faculty and student committee, is best in scholarship, activity, and leadership—Miss Mary Hammond.

Miss Doris Mayo was awarded the crimson key cup for the woman doing most outstanding work in school. She also received the Delta Lamba Sigma sorority award as the most ideal student of Evening College.

2 WOMEN TO TRY DANGEROUS TRIP

Will Join Five Men on Col- ment insurance for Georgia resiorado Voyage.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 7 .-(A)-Two women botanists setting out to join five men on a scientific expedition down the Colorado rivpartment's unemployment comexpection down the Colorado rivers and today they hoped to be the first of their sex successfully to traverse the treacherous rapids of can be received before January 1, the 650-mile route.

Miss Elzada Clover, 40-year-old into effect. University of Michigan instructor, who hunted rare plant life on Utah now affect only those who forwasteland last year, planned the trip. Her woman companion will states which already are paying 25-year-old Lois Jotter, an as- benefits: sistant in the university's botany

Men in the party will be Nor-man Nevills, of Bluff Utah; Eu-Maryland, Massachusetts, Michi-

"Miss Clover and I will do the cooking," said Miss Jotter before they left today. "That ought to make us feel at home.'

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PARAMOUNT I

HELD OVER GINGER ROGERS JAMES STEWART "Vivacious Lady" Starting Friday-"MARCH OF TIME"

FOX Now Kidnapped BAXTER - BARTHOLOMEN STARTS FRIDAY! SYLVIA SIDNEY

EXTENSION CENTER Three Outstanding Graduates of Extension Center DALADIER FINISHES



These three outstanding graduates of the Atlanta Extension Center of the University System of Georgia display the prizes awarded them at graduating exercises of the institution last night. Left to right are Miss Christine Wing, who was awarded the Hilarian cup for the woman senior most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in scholarship, activity and personality; Robert C. Lowe Jr., winner of the Venetian cup for the most outstanding in the leadership cup for the most outstanding in the leadership cup for the woman scholarship cup for the woman scholarship cup for the most outstanding in the leadership cup for the woman scholarship cup for the woman scholarship cup for the woman scholarsh standing senior, and Miss Doris Mayo, who received the crimson key cup for the woman doing most standing work in school and the Lamba Sigma sorority award as the most ideal student of the college.

GEORGIANS AIDED Dick Tracy Offers Triple Parking In Making Bid for 'Oompah' Post

State Accepts Applications

for Those Who Worked

in Other States.

The State Department of Labor

yesterday announced it is accept-

ing applications for unemploy-

dents who have worked in other

states now paying unemployment

L. P. James, director of the de-

1939, when the Georgia law goes

The applications to be received

merly worked in the following

Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia,

states by the labor department.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Gun Law." with George O'Brien, Rita Oehmen, Ray Whitley, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 5:03, 7:32 and 10:11. "Passing Pa-rade, on the stage, at 1:39, 4:18, 6:37 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Kidnaped," with Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, Arleen
Whelan, C, Aubrey Smith, etc.
at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Three Comrades,"
with Robert Taylor, Margaret
Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Robert
Young, etc., at 11:47, 2:11, 4:35,
6:59 and 9:23. Newsreel and short
subjects.

6:59 and 9:30. Revealed L ad y,"
subjects.
PARAMOUNT — "Vivacious L ad y,"
with Ginger Regers, James Stewart, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short

subjects.

RIALTO—"The Count of Monte Cristo" with Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, etc., at 11:33, 1:57, 4:21, 6:45 and 9:09. Newsreel and short

subjects.
CAMEO-"Adventures End," with

John Wayne.

CENTER—"Fight for Your Lady,"

with John Boles.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Cecil Rhodes'
Orchestra playing dinner-dance
music nightly from 7 p. m. until
10:30 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Heldi," with Shirley Tem

AMERICAN-"Thank You, Mr. Moto,"

AMÉRICAN—"Thank You, Mr. Moto,"
with Peter Lorre.
AVONDALE—"Fight for Your Lady,"
with John Boles.
BANKHEAD—"Mr. Dodd Takes the
Air., with Kenny Baker.
BUCKHEAD—"Lost Horizon," with
Ronald Colman.
ASCADE—"Charlie Chan at Monte
Carlo." with Warner Oland.
COLLEGE PARK—"Draegerman's
COULEGE PARK—"Draegerman's
COURALE—"This Way, Please," with
Mary Livingston.
EMPIRE—"Judge Priest," with Will
Rogers.

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EMPIRE—"Judge Priest," with Will Rogers.

FAIRFAX—"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," with Warner Oland.

FAIRVEW—"Dragerman's Courage," with Barton MacLane.

HiLAN—Big Double Bill; two full-length pietures.

KIRKWOOD—"Fortis On Trial," with Frieda Inescort.

LIBERTY—"Heart of the Rockies," with The Three Mesculteers with Rog chelle Hudson.

PONCE DE LEON—"She Loved a Fireman," with Ann Sheridan.

TEMPLE—"Talent Scout," with Donald Woods.

TENTH STREET—"Love, Honor and Behave," with Wayne Morris.

WEST END—"Start Cheering," with Charles Starrett.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Big Broadcast of 1938,"
with Martha Raye.

81—"Every Day's a Holiday," and
"Seven Sinners."
HARLEN—"Thi for a King," and
"Devil Diamond."
LENOX—"Can This Be Dixie?" and
"Shadows of the Orient."
LINCOLN—"Righ Flyers," and "Man
of the People.
RITZ—"Imitation of Life," with
Louise Beavers.
ROYAL—"Love and Hisses," with Peters Staters.

benefits.

ON JOB INSURANCE

Waste of Streets on Mere Vehicles in Motion Is Assailed
by Candidate for Head Man of All Constitution

(Edtor's Note: Well, in a way, that's over! No matter what may lay ahead in the race for Oompah, or chief, of The Constitution's comic page characters, followers of the contest aren't likely to travel two bumpier detours from the highway of logic than those they have gone over with Andy Gump's advocacy of the 10-cent nickel and Moon Mullins' fervid denunciation of the eight ball. Last night Dick Tracy doubled for Euclid and Einstein in discussing triple parking on streets where sometimes as much as a whole lane is still being wasted on vehicles in motion. Ballots will be printed July 1, 2, and 3 for election day, July 4.)

> By COLONEL WHOOPEN BLAST. Political Commentator Extraordinaire.

Dick Tracy took his stance on the top step of a patrol wagon parked in the Police Headquarters last night, thus cannily assuring him-self of an audience that wouldn't walk out, and bared his platform in the race for Oompah of all Constitution comic page characters. It was a

dramatic, arresting and thrilling series of utterances. He loudly denounced Gcmp, Mullins and Tarzan as politicians. Aunt Het, he said, was an opinionated Nosey Parker, and he added he'd heard rumors that Jane Arden really hired a ghost writer to do her pieces for the papers. As for the other candidates, words, he said, failed hlm.
Early in his discourse Tracy defined his notion

of the proper attitude to take toward candidates' declarations (excepting his own). "Senator Sorghum had the right idea," observed Candidate Tracy, and he went on to tell about the Senator

gene Atkinson, 25-year-old University of Michigan botanist and versity of Michigan botanist and zoologist; La Phene Harris, of the United States Geological Survey; a newsreel comeraman and an enewsreel comeraman and an enems of the Senator's friends, acquaintances, opponents or constituents," said Tracy, "could ever get him to make a definite commitment. Always be left some knothole he could go streaking through situents by signs in the eye—to-clined to discuss any phase of the clined to discuss an when they tried to hem him up. It just wasn't con-James said applicants for bene-fits should be made to the vari-ous offices of the Georgia State

when they then to held to held the state of the Senator to lay it smack on the barrel head.

"Well, old Sorghum was likeable, and agreeable,

Employment Service and that they in many ways, and the boys finally decided they'd would be forwarded to the proper manoogle him into a position where he couldn't take a powder but would have to say aye, yes or no with-out equivocation. They took him in an open auto-mobile for a tour of the beautiful country in Virginia below Washington.

"By prearrangement they passed a large, rolling meadow where a flock of sheep was lunching indusriously on the succulent grasses. These sheep glowed positively pink in the sunlight, so closely had they been sheared. One of the conspirators casually pointed to the sheep and observed to Senator

Those sheep sure have been cropped close, haven't they, Senator? "The wary old statesman eyed the sheep narrowly. He adjusted his spectacles and took another long look. Then he turned to his interlocu-

'Yes, cropped very close-at least, on this side.'" Having disarmed hearers and cast suspicion on competitors, Tracy squared his chin, widened out his shoulders a bit and sailed into the traffic situation

and his solution therefor. "Of course," declared Tracy, "triple parking is a o'clock. step in the right direction. But we must recognize A roll call and memorial for that it is a palliative—not a cure. After all, even with deceased members of the church

triple parking it will still be possible for a vehicle will be held at 1:30 o'clock with occasionally to get through the streets.

"The ideal toward which we are working, as I gledorff. J. P. Loranz will be in observation, is somewhat beyond this stage. Mere understand it from observation, is somewhat beyond this stage.

lassitude of traffic is not enough. If we can't have paralysis we haven't And so, my friends, that is the problem I am going to seize with

both hands when I become Oompah, as I fully expect to do with your votes. I have a solution, a complete solution. It is very simple and effective. "It is this: I shall issue an executive order which shall be retroactive some hundred thousand years. This order will cancel the invention of the wheel, Thus at one stroke I shall get us back to the barefoot days of history. Boy, what a relief!"
Cheering broke out in the cells, especially

where three federal prisoners were being held on charges of interstate automobile theft. 'That's the stuff!" one of the trio called. "If you can get that order

through in time, they can't put us away for this job. Because, legally, there wouldn't be any wheels for us to roll over state lines on. Hurray for Tracy! Three votes for Tracy!" Tracy beamed at such a stirring indorsement from the underworld.

At this moment Aunt Het—who had been notified by one of her political henchmen of Tracy's reference to her—arrived on the scene with rolled umbrella and flery eye. She advanced directly toward Tracy,

flat-heeled, square-toed shoes scuffing metallically on the cobble stones of the prison areaway. , I've tracked you down-you-you talker, you!" exulted Aunt Het. "Naturally, I'd find you in or near a Jall. Can't you let these poor people rest in peace once you've landed 'em in the stocks?"

"Aw, that's all right, Aunt Het," he observed. "It's Just politics."
The kindly old lady was mollified, but she pressed on.
"What was that you said about my being an old busybody?"
"Forget it," returned Tracy. "That was Just politics, too. As a matter of fact, we're buddles."

He climbed down from the patrol wagon. Taking Aunt Het's arm, he courteously assisted her over the stones as they departed. A waiting reporter accosted them.
"Hey," he called, "what's this—peacs. You mean the race is over?"
"Nothing of the sort," responded both candidates together. "That

was just politics, also. We're really in this to the end. Anythiny we say to the contrary is off the record.'

MOBILE, Ala., June 7.—(P)—
Charles F. Morgan, of Montgomery, today was elected commander of the Alabama department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in convention here.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)—
Francis Biddle, Philadelphia lawyer, is being considered for the position of counsel to the Tennessee Valley Investigating committee, it was disclosed today.

DEFENSE SURVEY

Invaders Warned of Orders Given French Troops To Fire on Planes.

PERPIGNAN, France, June 7 .-(P)-Premier Edouard Daladier ompleted an inspection of French defenses on the Spanish frontier today and ordered artillery and air forces to shoot down any planes which again threatened French territory.

The strength of France's land and air forces at southern centers like Tarbes and Montpellier within a few hours of the border is estimated at about 60,000 men.

Of these troops only a few thousand anti-aircraft and aviation units are actually within sight of the frontier, where reinforcements were rushed after bombers of "unknown nationality" from Spain thrice attacked French

Day and Night Guard. To prevent repetitions, the premier declared squadrons of French pursuit planes will guard the Spanish border region day and night.

Tight-lipped Daladier, who is also minister of defense, was im-mediately concerned during his inspection tour with guaranteeing the frontier population against a repetition of the aerial forays, which he considers "deliberate and grave menace of war."

He spent Sunday and Monday examining the main anti-aircraft batteries near the frontier and conferring with the generals commanding the troops in each area. Besides regular army contingents in the vicinity, about 1,500 mobile guardsmen patrol the east-ern half of the border alone.

Officers in the frontier region indicated that if the "unknown" bombers repeated their raids against France they would have to fight their way out again.

Warning Shot. Anti-aircraft men were ordered

fire a warning shot first. Then, if the planes failed to return to Spain, real shells would be fired at the raiders. Warnings would be flashed to fighting craft at the frontier.
Premier Daladier, after inves-

tigating damage done by nine un-marked raiders to the Toulouse-Barcelona railway Sunday, said

"I am convinced this bombardwar if we are strong and decided. If we look straight ahead and without fear, we will be able to avoid it."

HEALTH LECTURER TO TESTIFY TODAY

He Will Explain the Science of 'Iriology.'

Professor J. B. Levine, Philadel-phia health lecturer, is expected to take the stand to explain the science of "iriology"-reading human

with practicing medicine in Georgia without a license. Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, yesterday took the stand as the trial opened to say that Levine's lectures when he paid the ransom and could identify one of them were erroneous.

Half a dozen expert searchers, constituted practice of medicine. Defense Attorney Starr Peck brought out that Levine only showed persons how to "keep well" and prescribed no cure. He said the professor's lectures deal with determining "conditions of health" through the science of "iri-

M'DONOUGH BAPTISTS TO HOLD HOME-COMING

"Home-coming Day" will be celebrated Sunday a the McDon-ough Memorial Baptist church, 490 Culbertson street, S. W.

Special services will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. William L. Ross, pastor, and a basket lunch will be served on the grounds at 12:30

A roll call and memorial for

MEMBER OF LEADING DIXIE FAMILY TO WED

BALTIMORE, June 7.—(P)— Miss Sally Cary Fairfax Harrison rison, former president of the hard H. Dieke, associate professor famous beach. Where sand, and sun, and of physics at the Johns Hopkins pine forest, and the rolling Atlantic com-

morrow.

The wedding will be at her home, Belvoir, in Frauquier county, Virginia. Miss Harrison will receive a doctorate in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. try at Johns Hopkins University today.





Scott Candler, Atlanta lawyer and Decatur mayor, took over his duties yesterday as Georgia manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He is shown in his new office on the third floor of the Federal Reserve Bank building.

Sirens screamed as 250 Phila-

night, headed for New Orleans on

their yearly trip to "somewhere." All were Masons of the Philadel-

phia department of safety, includ-ing policemen, firemen, park po-

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lice and prison guards.

CYCLORAMA IS VIEWED BY LAMBSKIN GROUP delphia visitors to Atlanta were taken on a sight-seeing tour from

Suggests To Glass Appropriation Be Inserted in Deficiency Bill.

PRINCETON, Fla., June 7.-(A) President Roosevelt moved today to provide \$50,000 for hunting the kidnapers of James Bailey Cash Junior. He suggested in a letter to Sen-ator Carter Glass, chairman of

the senate appropriations committee, that an appropriation be included in a deficiency bill now before the house. The action came as federal

agents apparently were making little headway in their investigation of the abduction of the 5-year-old boy May 28. There was a report one of the

\$5 ransom bills had been recovered. Detective Sergeant Branch ment was made with a double object in view. We will not have bill in question was not one of the ransom banknotes.
The Miami Daily News said the

bill was spotted Saturday by a Jacksonville filling station attendant who notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Agents picked up the men who passed it on the highway between there and Tallahassee, the paper said, but it developed they were two Tennessee policemen returning from a vacation in Miami and they were released. They could tell where they had obtained the bill.

Cash returned to work in his store and filling station but decould identify one of them were For the convenience of Atlantans, we

thoroughly familiar with the difficult terrain, continued to explore the mangrove islands around Cape
Sable but reported no discount for the control of the

7 PLEAD INNOCENT. NEW YORK, June 7 .- (A)-Sev-

en officers and delegates of Local 807. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America pleaded innocent today to an indictment charging racketeering in the trucking industry.



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Scott Candler Takes Over His RFC Duties 'FUGITIVE' BURNS SUED BY BROTHER

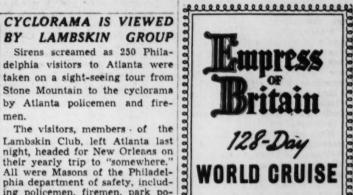
New Jersey Minister Claims \$4,950 as Share in Profits From Book.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—The Rev. Vincent G. Burns, of Palisades, N. J., started suit in state supreme court today to recover \$4,950 he claims as his share of the profits of a book, "I Am a Fu-gitive From a Chain Gang," writ-ten by his brother, Robert E.

The complaint said Robert Burns was convicted in February, 1922, and sentenced to the Georgia chain gang.. He later escaped and was arrested in New Jersey.
Governor A. Harry Moore declined to honor Georgia's request for his extradition.

The Rev. Mr. Burns said in the complaint he spent \$1,500 in the fight to prevent his brother's return, and contended his brother owed him half of the proceeds of the profits of the book, which was adapted to the movies.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)— Legislation authorizing a \$106,-173,831 army housing program won senate approval today. The house



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benefits would result from inte-

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (UP)

Formula for Living in Changing World Offered

Class of 85.

A formula for living in a chang-ing world was outlined for 35 graduates of Agnes Scott College yesterday by Dr. R. Lincoln Long, pastor of Collingwood Presbyteri-an church, Toledo, Ohio, who de-livered the baccalaureate address the commencement exercises.

Dr. Long said there are three sources of values, three kinds of values and three laws under which

all men and women live.

The three sources of values he listed as heritage, environment and acquired characteristics, and explained that the three kinds of values are wealth or substance, talents or abilities, and soul or

spirit.

Laws of life, he said, are (1) you cannot give that which you do not have; (2) you do not possess that which you do not appreciate, and (3) you are sure to that which you do not use, share or invest in common cause.

"There is your formula," he declared, "an humble item in contribution from a parish experience of a quarter of a century given as a father, a citizen and alumnus of a beloved alma mater—out of the graduate course of a school of which I like to think is gratefully rooted in campus soil.

He urged the graduates to use

"Wherever I go I find men past middle life just discovering the talent most productive lives. They are using what they Sometimes it lies dormant because of laziness, lack of initiative, limitations but usually for lack of that which passes from the true teacher to the student

"Most of the bewailing of the present age," he declared, "and the berating of it bears a strong psy-chological resemblance to the Indian war dances of a few decades which were useful in working the tribes up to a courageous at-

tack upon enemies. Dr. Long believes that "if we could take a God's eye view of this 'situation' or 'crisis' or 'transition period' or 'recession' we would see what Confucius saw when he stood on Tai Shan at dawn and said, 'Behold, this world

after all is very small!""

Eighteen of the 85 graduates were from Atlanta and 47 from

Miss Nell Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va., won the Hopkins jewel given by the college in honor of Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean of the college. It is awarded to the senior who most nearly measures up to the ideals of Miss Hopkins as interpreted by a committee of

The collegiate scholarship, consisting of \$285 to cover tuition for the next session and awarded to the student in the fundamental at Agnes Scott. the student in the junior, sophomakes the best all-round record Bury book prize of \$25 for the best for the year, went to Miss Jane collection of books made by a Salters, of Florence, S. C. Miss Lou student in the current year, the Pate, of Newbern, Tenn., received prize money to be used in adding Salters, of Florence, S. C. Miss Lou

Miss Mildred Davis, of Orlando, Fla., received the Quenelle Harrold fellowship awarded by the faculty to the senior or alumna most worthy of pursuing graduate work in some outstanding uni-versity. Miss Eliza King, of Co-

A prize of \$50 was awarded to Miss Sabine Brumby, of Atlanta, SOLONS TO PROBE for making the best record in the freshman class for the session Miss Betty Jane Stevenson, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Bondurant Utterback, of Louisville, Ky., were given honorable mention.
Other scholarships and prizes are as

Other scholarships and prizes are as illiows: Piano scholarship, Miss Ida Jane aughan, of Jenkins, Ky.; voice scholaship, Miss Virginia Kyle, of Huntingm, W. Va.; speech scholarship, Misseanne Flynt, of Decatur; art scholarship, liss Mary Clay Price, of Knoxville, enn.; Laura Candler prize in mathematics, Miss Lou Pate, of Newbern, enn.; and the Morley medal in mathmatics, Miss Eva Ann Pirkle, of Atlanta. Seniora graduating "with high honor" ere Misses Eisle Blackstone, of Eastoint; Mildred Davis, of Orlando, Fia; liza King, of Columbia, S. C.; Elise





ARMED CONVICTS FLEE

After delivering the baccalaureate address at graduation exercises of Agnes Scott College yesterday, Dr. R. Lincoln Long, pastor of Collingwood Presbyerian church, Toledo, Ohio, congratulated his daughter, Miss Martha Long, right, who was a member of the graduating class. The two are examining her diploma with Miss Nell Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va, winner of the Hopkins Jewel, given to the senior who most nearly measures up to the ideals of Agnes Scott.

KILLED IN CRASH

Three Burned to Death in

BRINKLEY, Ark., June 7 .- (AP)

Two Oklahoma City blind lead-

ers and a young woman compan-

ion were burned to death here today when their automobile crash-

ed into a bridge abutment and

en Jenner, 18, escaped with minor

Walter P. King, vice chalrman of the Oklahoma City Commission

for Adult Blind; Mrs. Walter P. King, his wife, the commission's

with the Kings. The Kings were

DENIES POISONING 11 LIEGE, Belgium, June 7 .- (AP)-

Slim, modestly-clad Maria Petit-jean calmly pleaded innocent to-

day at the start of her trial on

charges of murdering 11 persons

by poison.
"I was too good; I never harm-

ed anybody," said the 58-year-old "Widow Beckers of Liege," a dress-

profited by the deaths, either through bequests or because she was financially indebted to the al-

FIVE ARE IDENTIFIED

IN TAMPA FLOGGING

BARTOW, Fla., June 7 .- (AP)-

A parade of state witnesses in criminal court today identified five

gene F. Poulnot, victim of a flog-

mony of five eyewitnesses, who described how Poulnot was described how Poulnot was brought out of the Tampa police

which Poulnot said took him to the secluded spot where he and

HIGH MERCURY HERE

Partly cloudy skies, possibly accompanied by thundershowers, will bring slightly cooler weather

to the Atlanta area today, the United States Weather Bureau

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a minimum of 69 up to a maximum of 85 degrees. Today's

extremes are expected to sbe about

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from itching, burning and soren Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Ground Itch (not hookworm), Ecsema or other

two companions were whipped.

The prosecution offered testi-

TOO GOOD' WIDOW

teacher for the blind, and Miss Mildred Delay, 19, who lived

injuries. The dead were:

sightless.

leged victims.

ging band in 1935.

The driver of the car, Miss Hel-

Seay, of Macon; Zoe Wells, of Decatur; and Louise Young, of Soochow, China.
Those graduating "with honor" were Misses Elizabeth Blackshear, of Atlanta; Jean Chalmers, of Atlanta; Laura Coit, of Richmond, Va.; Hortense Jones, of Atlanta; Mary Anne Kernan, of Atlanta; and Jane Turner, of Atlanta.
Students receiving senior honors based on work of the 1937-38 session only were Misses Elizie Blackstone, of East Point; Jean Chalmers, of Atlanta; Midred Davis, of Orlando, Fla.; Hortense Jones, of Atlanta; Mary Anne Kernan, of Atlanta; Eliza King, of Columbia, S. C.; Elise Seay, of Macon; Zoe Wells, of Decatur; and Louise Young, of Soochow, China.
A fund of approximately \$1,000 has been established at Agnes Scott College as a permanent en-

Scott College as a permanent en-dowment of the Louise McKinney book prize to be awarded yearly, President J. R. McCair, announced yesterday.

The endowment has been made possible by contributions from Miss McKinney's friends among the faculty and the alumnae she

For several years Miss McKinfreshman class who ney has sponsored the Richard de the collection. It is this prize that is being made permanent.

The award this year went to Miss Mary Anne Kernan, of At-lanta, with honorable mention to Miss Ann Worthy Johnson, of Rome. The money for the award maker and former nurse whose this year was contributed by Mrs.

Marguerite Watts Cooper, of maker and former nurse whose accusers charged she apparently

FOREIGN SPY NET

Dies Hears 'Awful Lot of Money' Spent.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (A)-Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, former Tampa policemen as par-said today a special house committee to investigate "un-American activities" would study charges that an "extensive foreign spy system" exists in the United

"We have received many let- station and thrown into a car ters stating that foreign govern-ments are spending an awful lot of money for subversive activities over here." he said.

Speaker Bankhead selected Rep- SHOWERS MAY BREAK resentatives Dies, Healey, Democrat, Massachusetts; Dempsey. Democrat, New Mexico; Starnes, Democrat, Alabama; Moyier, Democrat, Ohio; Thomas, Republican, New Jersey, and Mason, Republican, Illinois, today to make the inquiry. The house authorized the investigation last week.

SCARBOROUGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ATLANTANS 68 - d 82.

Two Atlantans received their diplomas yesterday from Scarbor-ough School, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., at the annual commencement exercises.

The graduates are Donald Renard Buffington and William Ed-ward Gillespie. Mrs. Julia Buf-fington, of 1218 North avenue, N. E., was a member of the patrons' committee for the commencement dance last night.

Kangaroo Court Judge' Freed-May Enter Ring

A giant negro's rise from de-fendant "judge" in Fulton tower "kangaroo court" yesterday resulted in his freedom on pro-bation in Fulton criminal court when deputy sheriffs pleaded that they would take the negro in hand and make a prize-

The negro, Dave Sherman, was arrested with several other negroes on auto tire theft hegroes on auto the their charges. When his cellmates be-gan "court" with Sherman as defendant, he went into action and "beat up the court," it was said. He was immediately elected "judge."

ed "judge."

Towering almost seven feet and weighing well over 200 pounds, the negro was assessed a \$35 fine and given a 12-month sentence by Judge T. O. Hathcock yesterday. When deputy sheriffs revealed a movement was under way to obtain a backer to train the defendant for the er to train the defendant for the prize ring. Judge Hathcock agreed to let the negro serve the sentence on probation.

HARLAN 'MURDER' Chance by Deputy,

Brother Shot Down Without Court Told.

testimony today that Harlan coun- cent bridegroom. ty deputy sheriffs resorted to mur-

government in the conspiracy trial of 19 coal corporations and 44 inswore that Bill Lewis, one of the Harlan deputies on trial here, killed his brother, Lloyd, an organizer for the United Mine Workers.

He said the killing occurred April 24, 1937. Three other men, not involved in this trial, were with Lewis when the shooting occurred, Clouse said. He swore his brother never had a chance to

Earlier, a 14-year-old boy, John Clouse, dangled his feet from the witness chair and swore he saw another Harlan county deputy sheriff at the scene of a hillside ambush where rifle bullets

LAGOMARSINO JR. TO ADDRESS CLUB

Exchange Members To Hear Advertising Man. GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 7.—

(P)—Henry Langdon Phifer, 70, long identified with the banking, nercantile and naval stores industries in Alachua county, died at his home here today.

Phifer had been ill for several months. Funeral services will be

held tomorrow He was a life-long resident of this section. With two brothers, Phifer founded the Phifer State Bank of Gainesville in 1907 and ARIZONA PRISON FARM had served as president since the FLORENCE, Ariz., June 7. death of an elder brother, W. B. (UP)-Five armed convicts were Phifer, in 1928.

believed fleeing into the rugged Tom Horsburgh, who said he inmountain country north of here vented steel shafts for golf clubs tonight after they attacked several and patented the idea 40 years ago, guards and escaped from the Ari- died recently in Edinburg, Scot-

Yaltah Menuhin Weds Attorney In Washington

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—In the musical family of the Moshe the musical family of the Moshe
Menuhins there was the second
marriage today in a series of three.
Yaltah, 16-year-old sister of
the violinist Yehudi became the the violinist. Yehudi, became the LONDON, Ky., June 7.—(UP)— bride of William Stix, 26, a gov- European countries are guaranters First," in which he suggests establishment of a super-code au-

weeks, and his bride-to-be sister, der in their fight against unionism in the Kentucky soft coal field.

Jasper Clouse, testifying for the to Yehudi's wife's brother to Yehudi's wife's wi

The ceremony was held in Justice Pecora's chambers. Pecora told the bride's parents, "Your children are not only beautiful but talented. The whole world knows that.

Hephzibah are accomplished musicians, but did not want a professional career. MISSISSIPPI SOLONS

WILL MEET JUNE 27

JACKSON, Miss., June 7.—(AP) The Mississippi legislature will meet in extraordinary session Monday, June 27, to consider the exemption of homesteads from all taxation-state, county and local. Governor Hugh White, in an-nouncing the date, stated the total cost will be approximately \$6,744,000 per biennium.

This loss in revenue by county and local governments will be replaced by the state from its surplus revenues, under the governor's plan.

FORMER DRY OFFICER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

MIAMI. Fla:, June 7 .- (AP)-Victor H. Williams Sr., 55, prohibi-tion administrator of Tennessee from 1920 to 1925, died of a heart

attack here today. A native of Ringgold, Ga., Williams came here seven years ago. The widow, a daughter and two sons survive.

HOLIDAY IS COMING.

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POWERS PROTEST AUSTRIAN DEFAULT

British, French Trustees Demand Berlin Act. LONDON, June 7.-(P)-British

Britain, France, Italy and other

Yehudi and his bride of two did not sign today's protest. The Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, announced today it had protested to tration adviser, said the council Germany against failure to pay in-terest due June 1 on a 1930 Aus-trian government loan for which

STAR'S WIFE CHARGES

- 'EXTREME CRUELTY' Both Yaltah and 18-year-old BOSTON, June 7.—(AP)—Burgess Meredith, actor, tonight confirmed a New York announce-ment that his wife, Margaret Perry, also of the stage, had gone to Reno to seek a divorce on grounds of "extreme cruelty, entirely men-

tal in character. Meredith, appearing here in "The Star Wagon," declined com-ment beyond the bare confirma-

Eleven of the chemicar efements make up 99 and one-half per cent of the earth's crust.

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Mann Declares Crackers Will Not Sell or Trade Chatham



Charlie Yates' Deuce Against Tolley Was the Real Blow

TROON, Scotland .- (By Mail.) - When Charlie Yates had defeated five opponents in his match toward the British amateur championship, the English still didn't think he could win. He had defeated, among those five men, Johnny Fisher, who had held the American championship, and Frank Pennink, who twice had won the English championship.

When the newspapers came out on the morning of Friday, the experts to a man were predicting an all-empire finals. Some thought there'd be an English-Scottish final or an all-Scottish final. Ahead for Yates were Tolley, who 20 pounds lighter, was playing fine golf, and Hector Thomson. That, they thought, was too formidable a barrier for the Atlanta banker to hurdle. They liked the Canadian, Sommerville, and for good reason.

I was worried about the Tolley match. It began early Friday morning. There still was a holdover of rain from the gale of Thursday, but the clouds were lifting and the big stone, called Paddy's Milestone, which lies halfway between Ireland and Scotland, could be seen rising out of the mists.

The Tolley match was a worry because he was a name Yates had heard when he, Yates, was an infant toddling around East Lake. Tolley had won the British amateur in 1920 and again in 1929. At 42 years of age he was lighter than in years and was playing fine golf. The trouble was, I figured, Yates had heard of him. The others were more or less names to him and he could step out there and start off with no mental bunkers. Tolley was a big name. Yates might worry about him.

NERVES FOR BRITISHERS.

It was odd how he shook Tolley. Because he did shake N'ville him. He shook him just as surely as a prize fighter shakes an opponent with a good right to the jaw in the second round. And then jabs him with lefts, good hard lefts, for a few rounds to keep him off balance.

Yates had shaken Pinnink, the English champion, the same manner, or about the same. The English had presented Pinnink as the typical Oxford man. He was, they said, utterly and completely nerveless, and this was his big asset. Yates sank a thundering big long putt on him almost before they had got well into the match and from then on Pinnink was the most nervous man in Troon. He got worse as he went along. One could see the man's nervous system grow and expand, so to speak.

Tolley and Yates halved the first hole. Tolley was puffing a big pipe-very sure of himself-taking a long time with everything he did and apparently trying to make Yates nervous with a studied, slow procedure. Yates, who had had the honor at the first tee, walked to

the second and got his drive straight. Tolley outdrove him, The effete Mr. Tolley then walked with the gallery

to a point near Yates' ball. He took from his, Tolley's, caddy one of those little golf stools which unfold out at the top. He sat himself down on it and began puffing his pipe-most nonchalantly. Yates looked at the ball, took his stance, and swung. The

ball got up well and went straight for the green. It took a hop or so and disappeared. A gallery about the green began to yell. The ball had gone into the hole for a two. He had holed a second shot of more than 130 yards. Tolley almost leaped from his stool. He got up, swung at his ball, hit it over the green and walked to the next tee.

After that Cyril Tolley had nerves. Yates was not putting quite as well that morning as usual. His long ones had been dropping for him. This morning they were running up to the rim, or spinning around the rim and staying out. Each one shook Tolley. They were like left jabs to the nose and rather soon it became obvious that Tolley was no great problem.

That deuce, almost as great as the deuce Gene Sarazen scored at Augusta in the Masters' tournament, was the real blow. Tolley wobbled from that point on.

THE REAL NEWS.

The real news of the tournament, from start to finish, was Yates. He had the most consistent practice rounds. He was putting better than anyone else in the tournament. He was from Bobby Jones' home town. He was wearing-for luck and for warmth-a suit of long underwear which Jones had lent him when Yates, in his innocence, had started for Soctland without long underwear.

Yates and Johnny Fisher were the first-day story. The draw had been unkind. When Yates defeated Fisher it was something of an upset, the former champion having been favored

Fisher, when it was done, and we went to look at some tweed suitings at a shop near the course, said: You know, Charlie might go far enough to win this. Any-

how I think he is going a long way. He is hitting the ball well and his putts will scare any of them nigh unto death.' Well, he did. The Thomson match was another story. It will do for tomorrow. It followed the Tolley match.

Officials Greet Smithies At West Palm Beach

Half Holiday Declared for Thursday's Game; Scarborough Pleased With First Drill.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 7.—Behind a police escort and West Palm Beach county and city officials. Tech High's Georgia prep championship baseball team arrived at 1:30 o'clock here this afternoon for the southern prep baseball championship series with the West Palm Beach High school. The players made the trip in private

borough called a long practice on Thursday and a mammoth parade Legion field. It was the first through the principal streets will practice Tech High has held in several days and Coach Scarborough was well pleased with the

gion's series committee, formed the noon, followed by more entertainment.

West Palm Beach and led the In addition to Coach Scarbor-

champions into town.

J. C. Callahan, manager of the Dixie Court hotel, headquarters for the Smithles during their stay in the city, and other city offine for the smithles during their stay in the city, and other city offine for the smithles during their stay in the city, and other city offine for the series will mark the locals' bid for first place in the standings.

There will be a special reserved section for white fans at all games, in addition to a special ticket winders are the series will mark the locals' bid for first place in the standings.

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through the principal streets will formally open the activities at 2 o'clock Thursday. The game will be played at 3:15 o'clock.

ESCORTED 30 MILES.

Police Chief R. W. Milburn, three of his assistants; Sheriff W. Hiram Lawrence, a former Jonesboro citizen, and Mizell Platt, chairman of the American Lechairman Lechairma

In addition to Coach Scarbor-

CRACKERS, VOLS ARE RAINED OUT IN THIRD CLASH

Tom Sunkel Faces Bill Crouch in Tonight's Game at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7 .-Rain caused the postponement of the scheduled game tonight between the Nashville Vols and the Atlanta Crackers. The series will be resumed tomorrow night with

a single game. Tom Sunkel, southpaw who is leading the Cracker pitchers, is slated to oppose Bill Crouch, the Vol ace who is the league's top hurler with eight wins and one

loss.

Manager Paul Richards plans a
Nig Lipscomb change in line-up. Nig Lipscomb, purchased from Little Rock, will be at his old position, second base, and Marshall Mauldin, temporary second sacker, will be back in center field, his regular stamping ground. Emil Mailho's leg is well and he'll be back in right field. Nashville has won both of the



SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS.
32 20 .815 Kns. ville 23 25 .479
27 23 .540 Memphis 23 26 .469
25 23 .321 B'ngham 24 28 .462
25 25 .500 N. Orleans 22 31 .415

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Little Rock 4; Birmingham 3.
Knoxville 1; Chattanooga 0 (called at the end of sixth, rain).
(Other games rained out).

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Nashville.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
(Only games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
eveland 29 14. 674 Detroit
York 24 17. 585 P'delphia
'hington 26 21. 553 Chicago
ston 23 19.548 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 8; New York 5.
St. Louis 11; Washington 8.
Detroit 5; Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7; Boston 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at New York (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS.
9 16 464! Pit'urgh 20 20 .50e
26 16 619 St. Louis 19 22 .453
20 17 .541| Brooklyn 19 27 .413
22 21 .512| Phila. 11 27 .289

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 4; New York 2.
Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 6.
(Other games rained out). TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago (2 Brooklyn at St. Louis GA.-FLA. LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Albany 31 14 .689 Tallahasse Thomasvi 25 22 .532 Cordele 25 22 .532 Moultrie

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. nomasville 8; Moultrie 9. Cordele 13; Albany 5. Tallahassee 7; Americus 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Albany at Moultrie.

Cordele at Tallahassee.

(Only games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. (CLUBS— W. L. 1
29 16 .644 Jacks ville 21 25
26 19 .578 Augusta 20 25
21 19 .525 Greenville 18 24
22 22 .500 Spartanbrg 18 25

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Jacksonville 6; Augusta 3.
Columbia 6; Greenville 3.
Savannah 7; Columbus 6.
Macon at Spartanburg (rain, two games tonight).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Greenville at Columbia.
Augusta at Jacksonville.
Macon at Spartanburg.
Columbus at Savannah.

BLACK CRACKERS

Atlanta Black Crackers, well up American league, return to Ponce to third on Jordan's hit-and-run single de Leon from an extended road and scored on an infield out. de Leon from an extended road trip Friday night to open a fourgame series with the crack Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, current league leaders. The teams play one game Friday night, which is ladies night, stage a double-header Sunday and wind up their important day and wind up their important teams play night, at day and wind up their important series next Tuesday night series next Tuesday night, at which time children will be admitted free when accompanied by at

least one parent. lanta tomorrow in time to rest-up for the A. B. C. series.

On the current road trip, the men of Manager Nash Williams have played creditable ball, breaking even in four games. They dropped a pair of tilts to Indian-apolis, 6-5 and 6-3, and beat the Negro House of David team twice, 10-1, 10-5.

Manager Williams wires that he thinks his team can take Indian-apolis on the home field. It should be one of the most stirring series of the year. The series will mark the locals' bid for first place in the

to the city, and other city officials welcomed the team as it arrived amid the crying sirens of four county officers.

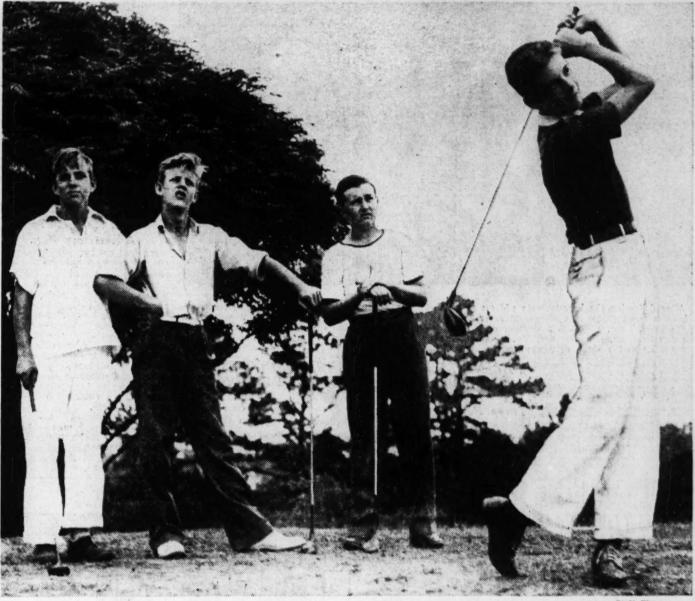
A half holiday has been declared for the opening game tinued on here Tuesday morning.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938.

SEMI-FINALISTS IN IUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT AT INGLESIDE



Semi-finalists in the annual junior golf tournament at Ingleside Country Club watch and wonder how to beat Dark-Horse Bruce Chapman's distance off the tees. Left to right

are Alan Yates, Medalist Weldon Branch, Gene Dahlbender and Chapman, who plays the medalist this morning. Yates meets Dahlbender in the lower bracket.

Southern League

PEBS 4: BARONS 3. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 7.—Garland Braxton and Sheriff Fred Blake hooked up in a tight pitching duel tonight, with the Little Rock southpaw shading the Birmingham right-hander, 4 to 3. doubled to drive in two runs in the sec ond. The Travelers scored one in the third and two in the fourth to take the lead but Birmingham came back to tie it in the sixth. Little Rock won in the eighth on doubles by Walters and Gra

port. Glynn and Howell making grea running catches in the eighth.

Totals 33 7 24 12 Totals 32 10 27 16 xBatted for Arkeketa in ninth. Runs, Howell, Arkeketa, Crouch, Gra-ham, Deal, Schalk, Walters; errors, Thompson, Majeski; runs batted in,

Scott. Blake 2, Graham, Campbell, Nagel. Walters; two-base hits, Campbell, Blake, Scott, Walters, Graham; three-base hits, Graham, Howell, Walters; stolen bases, Glynn, Deal; sacrifice, Snyder; double plays, Thomson to Majeski to Clancy, Schalk to Campbell to Snyder; left on bases, Birmingham 4, Little Rock 6; bases on balls, off Blake 1, Braxton 1; struck out, by Blake 3, Braxton 2, Umpires, Grant and Kober. Time, 1:34.

SMOKIES 1: LOOKOUTS 0. halted play in the seventh inning here run that gave Knoxville a 1-to-0 victory over Chattanooga.

The run, scored in the fifth inning

n the first division of the Negro resulted when Richmond walked, raced

Totals 20 6 18 8 Totals 22 5 18 15 000 010—1 a grudge match Monday. Thattanoga 900 000—0 Yates faces stiff compo

The Black Crackers are slated to end their road jaunt in Wichita, Kan., tonight and get into Atlanta tomorrow in time to rest up for the A. B. C. series.

On the current road trip, the

Branch, Chapman Semi-Final Foes

Yates Meets Dahlbender in Lower Bracket; Baker Defeats Henry for 3d Flight Title.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Medalist Weldon Branch Jr. will meet "Dark Horse" Bruce Chapman this morning in the featured semi-final round of the annual Louise Cagle won the putting the play regularly with the Peaches prize. Atlanta junior tournament at Ingleside Country Club. Alan Yates and Gene Dahlbender will square off in the lower bracket for the right to enter the finals.

letic club.

Metropolitan Group

yesterday that the Metropolitan

Golf Association, of New York, will tender a luncheon to Char-

tion; Eddle Driggs, president of

Branch, young East Lake shotmaker, advanced yesterday with a convincing 5-and-4 victory over Bobby Adair, while Chapman, who tied for second medal honors along with Alan Yates, whipped Loy Atkinson, 3 and 2.

YATES WINS, 7-5.

Alan Yates, of East Lake and one of the tourney favorites scored the most convincing tri-020 001 000-3 umph of the morning when eliminated R. L. Kimsey, 7 and 5. Dahlbender advanced with a 4and-3 win over George Berry. In the third flight finals, Mickey

Wilson, 2 and 1, and Stewar Copeland, 2 and 1 victor over Glenn Mullins. Earl McCullum. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 7.—Rain who defeated Hugh Hopkins, 5 and 4. plays John Hall, winner over Arthur Kirkman, 5 and 4, in the

lower bracket semi-finals. TRUE TO FORM.

Tuesday's matches ran true to form, with all favorites advancing without too much trauble. But this orning's schedule looms much closer.

Chapman, Candler Park player, only two strokes Branch's qualifying 76, and his ability to come through under fire well demonstrated by ninth-hole victory over Yates, in

(Game called end of sixth inning, rain.) Dahlbender, but will be slightly favored. Jimmy Livingstone and his son,

Henry, are conducting the tourna-ment, which is sponsored by the and double to lead the hitting. Atlanta Golf Association

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Mrs.

James Brown were runners-up to Macon, President Mann announcted winners of Class A, and Miss Louise Cagle won the putting Rucker will have a chance to

and Mrs. W. C. Vines were first, the season with the Sally league with Mrs. Miles Metzger and Mrs. H. S. Rawlings second. Mrs. F. A. Mann declared. "He hasn't Reddy captured putting honors.

Earl Mann and Mrs. Chester Gatlin won first prize and Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Ward came in second Mrs. T. R. Robertson won the

were discussed.

Capital City course next Tuesday. All members are invited to partici-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 7.—
(P)—Favorites won first round matches without difficulty as the matches without difficulty as the cotton states tennis tour-

Birmingham youngster, 6-0, 6-3, and Nashville's Johnny Hyden defeated Walter Larson, Mobile, 6-0, 6-2, and expects to lose more weight," Richards said. "I still be a support of the reported to us weighing well under 200 and expects to lose more weight," Richards said. "I still be a support of the reported to us weighing well under 200 and expects to lose more weight," Richards said. "I still be a support of the reported to us weighing well under 200 and expects to lose more weight," Richards said. "I still be a support of the reported to us weighing well under 200 and expects to lose more weight," Richards said. "I still be a support of the reported to us weighing well under 200 and expects to lose more weight," Richards said. "I still be a support of the reported to us weighing well under 200 and expects to lose more weight," Richards said. "I still be a support of the report of the r

Birmingham, 6-1, 6-4, and Burtz Boulware, Atlanta, trounced John L. Carter, Birmingham, 6-1, 6-1. J. C. Sanford, Mobile, the 1936 J. C. Sanford, Mobile, the 1936 set of golf clubs, complete with victor, and runner-up in 1937, did not have an opponent in today's play. He is seeded third

May Be Declared Free Agent: Rucker Optioned to Macon.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers will not sell or trade Buster Chatham

He will be kept at least until he fully recovers from the malaria fever which has had him in its grip this summer.

And if, eventually, it is found there is no place on the club for him, Buster will be declared a free agent and allowed to make a

deal for himself. The Atlanta baseball club will not "sell him down the river" or attempt to make a deal whereby they could make some money out

TO ASK WAIVERS.

It would be necessary, in such an event, to obtain waivers on Chatham and in this case the league would undoubtedly co-

The word on Chatham's case comes direct from President Earl Mann, who returned to Atlanta with Chatham.

"For seven years Chatham has given us the best baseball he had in him . . . we wouldn't consider any deal for him.

"Buster is entitled to that much consideration. To my certain knowledge he has stayed with the Crackers longer than any other

MAY RETAIN HIM.

"I am not sure that Buster won't be of service to the club after he receives treatment for his illness. But in the event it is found he is no longer of service to Atlanta, he will be allowed to make deal for himself. We won't 'sell him down the river' or try to make a deal for profit involving him,"

Mann declared. Which goes to show that, after

Buster, who played more than 400 consecutive games for Atlanta from 1935 until he was removed from the lineup for a rest this season, has outlived his uscfulness as a Cracker, he will receive the fairest sort of treatment

FAIR TO BUSTER.

For what could be fairer than the plan President Earl Mann has

And, in the event Buster is to pursue his baseball fortunes elsewhere, why not a "Chatham day" before he goes? Seven years of such service as buster Chatham has rendered to

the Atlanta baseball club is not to e dismissed lightly

John Rucker, the Crabapple Cannonball, has been optioned to

In Class B, Mrs. Max Mentzer and will spend the remainder of

"John needs the experience." looking any too good against Southern league pitching and we figure that after the rest of the season at Macon he will be ready to step out and play some real

baseball. "He has been facing three or four good pitchers in every series and Paul (Richards) doesn't want him to get down.

Rucker, who is the fastest man in the Southern league, returned to Atlanta last night and will report to Macon immediately.

Lipscomb Loses Excess Weight.

A telephone conversation with Manager Richards, at Nashville, vesterday revealed that Nig Lipswhen he was here with Little

ing. He wore a rubber shirt in the vorkouts and the pounds disappearing.

think he can be of much value to Lipscomb will break into the

For Father's Day, give Dad a

SPEND 109 and You'll Stay Satisfied. for real enjoyment

So MILD, you can smoke it all day long-What Size Please?

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Fuss Over Torn Shirt Costs Allen \$250 Fine

BOSTON, June 7.—(P)—Johnny Allen, Cleveland pitcher, left the game between the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox in high dudgeon today after being told he could not pitch while high dudgeon today after being told he could not pitch while wearing a shirt with a ragged sleeve.

The score at the time was 2-2. Jimmy Foxx, belting Boston first baseman, had hit his 15th homer of the season with one on. Joe Cronin, Sox manager, protested about Allen's shirt to Umpire Bill McGowan, who ordered Allen to change or fix his shirt. Allen left the field, followed by Manager Oscar Vitt, who wanted the pitcher to remain in the game.

Allen sald: "I've been pitching all season with this shirt on and if I can't nitch with it on I won't nitch."

and if I can't pitch with it on, I won't pitch."

Zuber replaced Allen.
A few minutes later Vitt imposed a \$250 fine on Allen.

Mark Larned were winners Tues- Rucker Optioned day in the Atlanta Women's Golf Association's team play over the No. 2 East Lake course.

To Macon Peaches.

John Rucker, the Cr Mrs. J. C. Wright and Mrs.

TUMLIN, LARNED

To Fete Yates, Pals Ralph McGill brought word

putting prize for this class.

A large crowd attended the play and after a luncheon at the club, plans and rules for future play

lie Yates and the rest of the members of the Walker cup team Tuesday at the downtown ath-The association will play the A special committee, consisting of Archie Reid, president of the United States Golf Associa-

the M. G. A .: Jess Sweetser, former holder of the British amateur crown: Mason B. Starring, Karl Van Meter and Warren M. Wright Jr. is planning a return on the Aquitania.

BUFORD SWEEPS RIEGALS SERIES Gardner Mulloy, Miami, seeded No. 1, disposed of Martin Lide, FLAT SHOALS, S. C., June 7 .-

Pounding out 18 hits and 14 runs, the Buford Shoemakers swept the series with Riegals here today, 4 George Toley, Miami, seeded the Crackers. second, trimmed Roger McRee, Lipscomb The Riegals ralied in the ninth inning to score six of their runs, but were held at bay most of the time by Ivey, Buford pitcher.
Five errors helped the winning

cause. grudge match Monday.

Yates faces stiff competition in leaguer, was injected in the Buford lineup by Manager Abe White in the place of Gerald Mc-Quaig, who is injured. Speece came through with a Lomer, triple Wright did most of the hitting

> The Buford team leaves here tomorrow for a North Carolina trip, which opens with Ashboro in the afternoon. Five games are sched-uled with Ashboro. Riegals 020 000 006— 8 10 5 Buford 105 011 60x—14 18 3 Howard, J. D. More and J. H. Moore; Ivey and Wagnon.

for the losers.

SPEAKER TO TEXAS.

Tris Speaker, a member of the national semi-pro board of arbi-tration, has been invited to open the third annual Texas Semi-Pro Baseball tournament at Waco, July 20, according to A. H. Kirksey, state commissioner. Speaker lived in the Lone Star state during early childhood.

Lee Wins 6th Straight, Beating Giants, 4-2, in Homer Battle

CUBS INCREASE NATIONAL LEAD TO 11-2 GAMES

Marty, Herman, Ripple, Ott Clout Homers: Melton Is Loser.

CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs stretched their lead over the New York Giants in the National league pennant race to a game and a half today by conquering the invaders, 4 to 2, in the first game of their important four-

game series.

Behind the superb pitching of Bill Lee, who chalked up his sixth straight victory, the Cubs slammed Cliff Melton for a brace of home runs in the seventh inning to scor three runs, a safe margin of vic-

Lee held the Giants to seven hits, including homers by Mel Ott and Jimmy Ripple, while the Cubs clouted Melton for nine safeties and got two more off Dick Coffman, who pitched the last inning. Ott, first up in the fourth, drove a home run into the right field

bleachers to end Lee's streak of 35 innings in which no runs had been scored off his delivery. The Cubs tied the score in the

fifth when Lee singled and moved to second on a fielder's choice. Herman fanned, but Carl Reynolds singled to left field, driving Lee

Billy Herman thrilled the crowd of 16,202 by breaking the deadlock in the seventh. He drove a 400foot home run, his first of the season, over the left-field wall to put the Cubs out in front. Then, after Reynolds fouled out, Demaree singled to right, and Joe Marty clout-ed a homer into the right-field

Ripple connected with a homer for the Giants to open the ninth, but Ott was an easy victim on a roller to Collins, Hank Leiber fanned and Herman tossed out John-

ing duty, but was not called upon, although he warmed up twice when Lee appeared to be in tight spots.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs received word from Presileague of a \$50 fine for arguing yesterday with Umpire Tiny Par-

night at the Venetian Club.

Totals 31 724 6 Totals 34 11 27 16 Walter Baker, manager of the New York 000 100 001—2 Runs. Ripple, Ott. Herman. Demaree. Marty, Lee; errors, none; runs batted in, Ott. Ripple, Reynolds, Herman. Marty 2; two-base hit, Hack; home runs. Ott. Herman. Marty, Ripple; sacrifice, Garactifice, Gar

The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the Cardinals, 7 to 6, in a game featured by home runs by Ducky Medwick and Don Padgett of the

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newcomer here from Nashville. with a set of golf clubs, complete Tenn., and an outstanding graptees. Only pler in the south will meet Eddie 50c weekly. Stecker, Nebraska, another new with bag, balls and tees. Only \$11.95-50c down, 50c weekly. Schneer's, 64 Whitehall-(adv.) matman in the opening bout.



the goal, is being conducted every night this week, between 8 and 9, by the Atlanta Women's Golf Association, with the public

Another Large Crowd At-

tends A. W. G. A. Hole-

in-One Contest.

Despite threatening weather an-

other large crowd attended the A.

W. G. A. hole-in-one contest last

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Dorothy Sanford
Mrs. Henry Hubbard
R. J. Welch
Mrs. Albert Donnaud
Mrs. Guy Butler
Mrs. Perry Crawford
Mickey Baker
P. K. Wofford

George Romanoff, original ape

Romanoff appeared here Mon-

Eddie Pope, the Carolina plow-

invited to participate. Here is Harry Fryckberg just before driving. The onlookers, left to right, are Dorothy Sanford, Mrs. W. D. Doak and Louise Cagle.

ny McCarthy. Dizzy Dean, idle for five weeks because of an inflamed shoulder. BOWDENNEAREST Guldahl and Snead **Open Co-Favorites**

Rain Curtails Practice; Dey Announces 11 Replacements for National Open.

DENVER, June 7.—(P)—Under a low-hanging canopy of storm clouds that obscured the picturesque back drop of the Rocky mountains and drenched the treacherous terrain of Cherry Hills, the lineup for the 42d national open golf championship underwent a shake-up today while fresh arguments developed over the hazards that seem calculated to discourage chances of another record-smashing tourna-

The meet is sponsored for the A total of 14 withdrawals was benefit of Georgia state golf tour-nament for women to be held at disclosed by Joseph Dey, execu-tive secretary of the United States the Druid Hills course the week North Carolina.

11 Replacements.

So far, Dey said, 11 replacements have been named, with the probability that other substitutes will be found to produce a maximum starting field of 170 players for the first round Thursday.

Champion Ralph Guldahl, who shares the co-favorite's role with Slammin' Sammy Snead, West Virginian and runner-up as chamequivalent to one over par for the 72 holes, will be a cinch to win. Observers noted that the title-holder has been putting the accuracy idea into practice by using either a brassie or spoon for all to repeat her 1937 conquest.

While Betty was lacing Mrs.

man of the movies, who defeated Buck Lawson, in Tennessee, for the southern light-heavyweight North Side stadium Thursday as an extra hazard, since they on the last hole, totaled 38. She day night, sporting a long flowing beard similar to the one he wore golfing moguls would order them footer on the twelfth, which ended in pictures, as Tarzan of the Apes, removed here.

The veteran "Gene" Sarazen, boy, will meet tough opposition open king in 1922 and 1932, dis-and plenty of whiskers when he and plenty of whiskers when he to stamp the course "as fair a test to stamp the course "as fair a test to stamp the course "as fair a test to stamp the course here from Nashville."

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., professional who shot a par 71 today, as well as Guldahl, Snead, Jimmy Hines, the two-time Metropolitan New York champion, Byron Nelson and Harry Cooper, who came close in each of the last two tour-

Cooper, however, hasn't bolstered his friends' hopes in practice so far. A hand injury may keep Johnny Revolta, the year's lead-ing money winner, out of the play entirely or, at least, severely han-dicap him. Snead has had the best

Doyle Quotes Guldahl, Snead, Picard at 8-1.

Bixler Holes an Ace At Black Rock Club H. H. Bixler fired a hole-in-

one yesterday on the par 3, 125-yard No. 10 hole at Black Rock Country Club. H. Reid Hunter, E. R. Enlow

and T. W. Clift completed the foursome. All are connected with the Atlanta public rchool

TULSA, Okla., June 7 .- (AP)pionship freshman last year, Champion Petty Jameson, of San echoed a prediction that 285. Antonio, came through handily equivalent to one over par for the today in her first round of match

While Betty was lacing Mrs. Having decided, after all, that Vincent Hoechst, of Dallas, 8 and the alfalfa rough isn't quite so 6 today, the Minnesota state cham-discouraging since they sharpened pion was eliminating Mrs. A. D. the blades of their heavy niblicks, Jack, of Tulsa, 9 and 8. In doing most players turned a critical eye so she carded a 36 on the outward championship, will take his title in a match with Honey Boy Hackney, Dallas scissors king, at the North Side a critical eye so she carded a 36 on the outward nine, three under women's par.

Miss Jameson's first nine, sprinfurnows have been frowned upon, kled with pars and a birdie deuce were made famous at the Oakmont was hitting her wood shots far and course, near Pittsburgh, but it re- true and her excellent putting footer on the twelfth, which ended

the match. The usual top-flight favorites, including Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Helen Hofmann, of Salt Lake City; Patty Berg, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Patty Newbold, of Wichita, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, won their way into the second round.

The "baby" of the tournament,

Miss Alice Daniels, of Fort Worth, 14 years old, fell before Patty Berg, 7 and 5.

Oakhurst Bullies Lose

To Marietta Nine, 13-8 Oakhurst's Bullies lost to Ma-rietta, 13 to 8, yesterday at Pied-mont park. Both teams are mem-bers of the American Legion Sandlot league.

Myers homered for Oakhurst with two men on base. Oakhurst will play the Atlanta Cardinals at Piedmont nark Friday afternoon. Sam Snead and Henry

Picard today were quoted as the

Broadway commissioner, to win the national open golf championship starting at Denyer Thursday. Harry Cooper, Byron Nelson, Johnny Revolta and Horton Smith were quoted at 10 to 1 each. At were quoted at 10 to 1 each. At 15 to 1 were bunched, Paul Run-yan, Harry McSpaden, Dick Metz, Ky Laffoon, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, Denny Shute, Ed Dudley, Tona Penna, Ray Mangrum, Tony Manero, Ben Hogan and Gene

ATLANTANS SEEK HOLE-IN-ONE AT VENETIAN INDIANS DEFEAT JIM BAGBY, 7-5; **RUFFING LOSES**

York Hits 11th HomeRun as Tigers Top Athletics, 5-4.

BOSTON, June 7 .- (A)-Cleveland beat the Red Sox, 7 to 5, today in the first game of the series. scoring two runs in the ninth off Jim Bagby Jr. on a single by Lary, Campbell's bunt, Hale's double and Averill's triple.

Charley Ruffing's seven-game winning streak was halted abruntly as the Chicago White Sox belted the big Yankee right-hander out of the box to win the opener of a four-game series, 8 to 5.

Thornton Lee went the route for Chicago to gain his second victory He gave up nine hits and helped his own cause with a home run and a single that drove in a run. Chet Laabs' single, scoring Fox in the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Athletics. Rudy York hit his eleventh home run of the season into the left-field stands in the fourth

The St. Louis Browns hammered out 15 hits off four Washington pitchers and defeated the Senators, 11 to 8. Harlond Clift, Browns' third baseman, collected four

blows and drove in five runs.

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Runs, Lary 3, Campbell, Hale, Averill.
Pytlak, Nonnenkamp, Chapman 2, Foxx 2; errors. Higgins, Bagby; runs batted in, Hale 3, Solters, Averill, Keltner, Foxx 3.
Cronin, Higgins; two-base hits. Hale 2,
Campbell, Averill, Desautels; three-base hit, Averill; home run, Foxx; sacrifices.
Campbell, Allen; double play, Higgins to Doerr to Foxx; left on bases. Cleveland 8. Boston 3; bases on balls, Allen 1, Zuber 1, Humphries 4, Bagby 4; hits, off Allen 1 in 1 inning. Zuber 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Humphries none in 6 2-3, Bagby 10 in 8 2-3, McKain none in 1-2: passed balls. Desautels: winning pitcher. Humphries; losing pitcher, Bagby. Umpires, McGowan, Rommell and Hubbard. Time of game, 2:17.

Totals 40 13 27 10 Totals 39 9 27 11

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New York 100 002 011—5

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Radcliff, Walker, Hayes, Sewell, Lee, Crosetti 2, Gehrig, Powell, Jorgens; errors. setti 2. Gehrig, Powell, Jorgens; errors, Owen 2. Gehrig, Jorgens, Berger; runs batted in, DiMaggio, Hayes 2. Sewell 2. Lee 2. Berger. Kreevich, Jorgens, Crosetti, Roife, Knickerbocker; two-base hits, Radeliff, Owen, Jorgens, Gehrig; three-base hit, Roife; stolen bases, Kreevich, Radeliff; sacrifice. Radeliff; left on bases, New York 12. Chicago 11; bases on balls, Ruffing 5. Lee 5; strikeouts, Ruffing 3, Lee 4; hits, off Ruffing 11 in 8 2-3 innings; Andrews 2 in 1 1-3; Sundra 0 in 1; passed ball, Sewell; losing pitcher, Ruffing, Umpires, Grieve, Sumpirer, Ruffing, Umpires, Grieve, Sumpirer, Ruffing, Umpires, Grieve, Sumpirer, and Chilan, Time 2-97. Attendance

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West. Heath. Heffner. H. Mills. Bluege.
Lewis 2, Simmons, Bonura, Stone. Travis.
Case: errors. Kress. Lewis 2, McQuinn.
Stone: runs batted in. Bell. West 3,
Bonura, Clift 5, Stone, Travis 2. Heath.
Case 2: two-base hits, Clift 2, B. Mills
2. Stone. Case: three-base hit. Wright:
Stolen bases. Bluege. McQuinn. Travis
2. Lewis; double plays. Bonura to Travis
10 Bonura. Travis to Bluege to Bonura:
left on bases. St. Louis 9, Washington 9;
base on balls, off H. Mills 5, off Leonard
2. off Kelley 1, off Weaver 1: strikeouts.
by H. Mills 4, by Hogsett 1; hits, off
Leonard 5 in 1 2-3 innings, off Weaver
2 in 1-3 inning. off H. Mills 8 in 6 1-3
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Beckett Announces Summer Course Open Howard "Pop" Beckett, pro-fessional at the Capital City Country Club, announced yes-terday the summer course is



Wycoff, Piers Top Scottish Rite Mat Card Tonight

terest to that 90-minute match one more serious effort to gain the scheduled tonight at Warren Arena top. to be quite a matman. Sexton faces Dick Lever, giant Tennesseean, between Doug Wycoff, once a battering fullback at Georgia Tech, and Henry Piers, of Holland, who he loses tonight to Piers, the reopen the semi-final.

Ernest Kelly and Ray Villmer open the card at 8:30.

Wycoff is a sort of cross-roads in his wrestling career. He half- wrestling.

There is more than passing in-| success, without making at least | lifting contest. He also is reputed

won the world's amateur crown in 1928 at the Olympic games, going on to become a great star as a professional.

He loses tonight to Piers, the repopen the card at 8:30.

Bad Boy Brown, of Chattanooto to hang up his mat togs. If he ga, will not be able to appear as professional.

Ruff would definitely not handle

heartedly retired two months ago, but friends convinced him he was show is the debut here of the new Atlanta Masonic Club for the too young and too efficient a mat- strong man of the mat, Frank Scottish Rite milk fund. Each year

man to call quits to a game in Sexton. This star recently defeat- the heavies stage a show for the which he had enjoyed so much ed Milo Steinborn in a weight- crippled children's hospital.



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July 10

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Todays PROBABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Chicago (2)—Gumbert 4-4) vs. French (4-5) and Hubbell (6-2) s. Bryant (2-3). Brooklyn at St. Louis—Hamlin (2-3) vs. Veiland (3-4). Boston at Bitth-

eiland (3-4).
Boston at Pittsburgh—Fette (1-6) or
rner (5-3) vs. Klinger (2-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Lamaster
-3) vs. Bchott (1-2) or Derringer (7-4).

8-6. French defeated John Wiley, meet the Yugoslavia Davis 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Bartell Baldwin, 6-0, 6-1, and Preston Mitchell, 6-0, 6-1, to gain the finals. He will be presented with a handsome tennis racket given by Pat Stevens.

The tennis tournament is a part of the extensive intramural pro-gram put on each year by the opinion the Americans will coast gram put on each year by the Georgia Evening College.



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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

BUDGE AND MAKO WILD LIFE SECRETARY LOUIS LISTLESS, MOREHOUSE, CLARK IN SEMI - FINALS

American Davis Cup Pair To Meet Yugoslavia Team Today.

Cleveland at Boston—Feller (6-1) vs. Chicago at New York (2)—Dietrich (1-3) vs. Chandler (4-1) and Lyons (2-2) vs. Chandler (4-1) and Lyons (2-2) vs. Detroit at Philadelphia—Bridges (1-3) Budge and Gene Mako today as vs. Thomas (2-3). vs. Thomas (2-3).

St. Louis at Washington —Walkup (6-6) the American Davis cup combination.

The American Davis cup combination entered the semi-finals with Arthur French Wins

tion entered the semi-finals with an easy victory over the British combination of F. H. D. Wilde and D. W. Butler.

Evening School Title

Arthur French won the men's

Arthur French won the men's tennis tournament of the Georgia largely because they chose to perfect their team play in anticipation of a more difficult match in Brandes in straight sets, 6-3 and the semi-final round, where they team of Franz Kukuljevic and Josip Pallada.

Kukuljevic and Pallada came through today's match with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Rodolpho Bossi and Vittorio Taroni, of Italy. Although Kukuljevic gave Budge plenty of trouble in the singles

Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Mako also advanced in the mixed doubles, pairing with Mrs. Harry Hopman, of Australia, to win their second-round match from Simone Barbier and Andre Jaque-met, of France, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Dodgers Schedule Seven Night Games

Brooklyn Dodgers, introducing nigh, baseball to Ebbets field this season, announced today that all National league clubs except the New York Giants had agreed to play under the Ebbets field arc

Six night games have been scheduled, and a seventh, to round out the quota permitted by the league, will be announced later.
The Cincinnati Reds, first to play night ball in the majors, also will play the first night game with the Pirates, June 21; the Bees, June 29; the Cubs, July 27;

Phillies, August 10. All days following the night games will be open dates, with the games originally carded for Sunday double-headers.

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MAXIE WALLOPS SPARRING MATES Spelman College To Hold

Cameramen Leave Joe Weary; Tunney Admires Max's Right.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 7.—(P)—Joe Louis, apparently er, was indifferent today as he resumed boxing after a brief lay-off in his preparation for the June 22 bout against Max Schmeling.

eramen.

J. Braddock, former ing the camp. Others present in- history at Talladega College

Tunney Denies Coaching Louis.

ing today and scoffed politely at a suggestion that the German might

with Joe Louis. "Not a chance in the world of that," le said with finality. "He's far too smart. He's in nearly perfect condition now and he's tak-ing it easy, like he should. He's the most deliberate fighter I ever

Gene sat at the ringside and murmured rapturously as Schmeling popped three sparring partners with his lusty right. Joe Mack, as usual, was knocked down twice. "There's no doubt it's the finest

right in the world today," he said. Gene, who trained in the same ring for his first scrap with Jack Dempsey, denied strenuously he had been over to Pompton Lakes coaching Louis. He hedged adriotly on picking the probable winner, using lots of words.

While here Tunney had a long talk with Joe Jacobs about a projected championship bout between Tony Galento and Gargantua the Great, the circus gorilla. Galento is positive he can lick any gorilla nd Tunney says he'll back thirsty Newark citizen \$10,900 worth. Jacobs and Tunney agreed

AGAINST GAINEY

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)-Gus ry Lewis, announced today the light heavyweight champion had signed to defend his title against Two Die as Plane Spins in will be in Nail's Creek cemetery, Al Gainer in Pittsburgh the mid-

Al Gainer in Pittsburgh the middle of August.

The winner, Greenlee said, will travel to Germany to defend the crown against Adolph Heuser in Berlin between the 10th and 15th of September.

The announcement was Greenlee's answer to the New York state athletic commission, which earlier in the day gave the champion 15 days to agree to a title bout with Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash.

Dixisteel Swamps

Warren Nine, 14 to 4

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Warren swamped the Warren nine, 14 to 4, last night on the Warren athletic field.

The Staalman belted out 17

HILLSBORO, Tex., June 7.

Hold at

The Steelmen belted out 17

hits, four of them by Billy Gib-son, Georgia Tech athlete. Simonton and Belcher got three for the winners, while Ansil Paulk, Oglethorpe player, got two for the

steel, gave up seven hits and struck out seven.
Score by innings:
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Warren 000 000 220—4 7 3
Shoemaker and Dodgen; Fuller, Eidson, Sewell and Abbott.

Shoemaker, hurling for Dixi-

DISTRICT MEETS OPEN. Two district tournaments in the program of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress already are under way at Terre Haute, Ind., and

SOFTBALL

Yonkers, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
Economy Electric Co. vs. GeorgianAmerican, Pledmont park, 8 p. m.
Rybert Printing Co. vs. International
Harvester Co., Pledmont park, 8:13 p. m.
Postal Telegraph Co. vs. Fellowship
Class, Cherokee No. 1, 8 p. m.
Stockbridge vs. Candler Building,
Cherokee No. 1, 9:15 p. m.
General Shoe Corporation (girls) vs.

CONFER DEGREES

Commencement Exercises This Morning.

Graduation exercises were held yesterday at Morehouse College and Clark University. Spelman College will hold its commencement this morning. The latter exercises will take

Stamm, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Community church, Brook-Joe loafed through six listless lyn, N. Y., delivering the address. rounds with three sparmates. His President Florence M. Read will handlers attributed his showing to confer degrees of bachelor of arts weariness following a two-hour and bachelor of science on a class session with a delegation of camof 48 women.

At Morehouse yesterday, heavyweight champion, celebrated Charles Henry Haynes, a More-his thirty-third birthday by visitcluded Henry Armstrong, who trained here for his recent bout with Barney Ross, and Lester Patrick, head of the New York Rangers Hockey Club. on John Jacob Starks, president of Benedict College, and a Morehouse

Sixty-five bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees were eral manager of the Union Box corps, succeeding Major Arthur SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 7.—

awarded the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the Union Box damped the graduates by acting damped the graduates by actin pronounced by Father H. J. C. suggestion that the German might Bowden. The singing of the trago stale before his coming battle ditional hymn, "God Be With You," closed the exercises.

Clark University honored Dr. Louis Thompkins Wright, of New York city, with a doctor of science a two-week trip to New York, had the Army Industrial College at degree, and conferred 47 bachelor stopped in Philadelphia on busiof arts degrees. Dr. Merrill J. ness, when he became ill Friday Holmes, of the board of education The son of the late Louis Cohen of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the commencement address. Bishop C. W. Flint, former chancellor of Syracuse University. assisted the president, Dr. Davage, in the ceremonies.

CACHE OF \$45,000 IN LOOT DISCLOSED

Costner Breaks Down in Carolina Quiz.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 7 .-(UP)—Police and postal authorities said tonight that Rufus Costner has disclosed where \$45,000 additional loot from the \$105,000 Charlotte mail robbery of 1933 may be located.

Costner faces federal trial in S. E., whom she was visiting. on everything except the gorilla's cut of the gate,

bery. Less than two weeks ago he led officers to a cache where \$8,000 of the holdup booty was July in connection with the rob-Less than two weeks ago nold, prominent planter and bankfound buried in fruit jars.

Frank Littlejohn, chief of Char-lotte detectives, and Federal Mar-Y.: Mrs. Paul Jackson, Alma, shal Charles Price, a federal pos-tal inspector, said Costner reveal-and Mrs. James Venable, Atlanta, ed possible hiding places or ways of finding the loot after question-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On June 7, 1938, I, J. G. Land, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1564 Peachtree Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 7th day of June, 1938.

J. G. LAND, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC SEVERAGE LICENSE.

On June 6, 1938, I. Theodore Watts, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 608 McDaniel St., S. W. and 435 Edgewood Ave., N. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This, June 6, 1938.

THEODORE WATTS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On June 6, 1938, I. B. R. Franco, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 212 Whitehall St. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On June 2, 1938, I. Samuel I. Scheinbaum, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atand General Council of the City of Atinnta to engage in the sale of spirituous
or malt or vinous liquors at retail in
said city, to be located at 201 Mitchell
Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can,
why said application should not be
granted. This 2nd day of June, 1938.
SAMUEL I. SCHEINBAUM, Applicant,
By B. R. RUBIN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On June 4, 1938, we. Hygrade Liquors, Inc., filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 43 Marietta St. (Palmer Building). This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 4th day of June, 1938.

HYGRADE LIQUORS, Inc., JOSEPH B. ISAACSON, Pres. & Treas.
M. L. EHRMAN, Sec.

Arrives at McPherson

Brigadier General Gardner Takes Over Duties at McPherson.

Brigadier General Fulton Q. C. Gardner, recently assigned to Fort rived yesterday to take over his Coursey. duties, it was announced at Fourth Corps Area headquarters.

A native of Mississippi, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery after graduating from West Point in 1904 and has had a distinguished service career since that time.

He is an honor graduate of the Coast Artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., of the Army War College at Washington, D. C., and Command and General School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Recently General Gardner has

een connected with the War De-

partment general staff and also the general staff with troops. He was awarded the Distinguished RITES SET TODAY Service medal for services as secretary of the general staff. Atlantan Died Suddenly in It also was announced yester-day that Major William F. Rit-Funeral services for H. Edward ter has arrived to take over his

phia, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Francisco to await retirement from this morning in the chapel of Sam active service. R. Greenberg & Company. Dr. Major Ritter is a native of New David Marx will officiate, and York and was commissioned a cap-Major Ritter is a native of New burial will be in Oakland ceme-

tain in the regular army in 1920. He is a graduate of the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia and

BRIG. GEN. F. Q. C. GARDNER.

H. EDWARD COHEN

Philadelphia.

Cohen, who was returning from

prominent banker and merchant of

Masonic lodge. He lived at 1008 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

IN HER 77TH YEAR

MRS. ARNOLD DIES

Maysville Woman To

Buried Today.

under the direction of J. Austin

Sandersville, he had lived here for WILL ELECT OFFICERS the last 35 years. He was a for-mer officer of the National Wood-New officers will be elected and delegates to the state and district en Box Association, the South-eatsern Box & Shook Manufacnventions named at the meeting Atlanta Post No. 1, American turers' Associatoin, a member of the Temple and the Sandersville

Legion, at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Kimball House ballroom. Approximately 650 members are expected to attend. Commander Marion L. Boswell. and Adjutant Ralph Willner, general chairman of the building committee of the new post clubhouse, will make public a report on the recent grand state military ball. Commander Boswell stated

several attendance prizes will be awarded during the meeting. Mrs. Martha Arnold, 76, of Maysville, died Monday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. B. Mrs. Martha Arnold, 76, of Maysville, died Monday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. B. B. Moon, 232 Holtzclaw avenue, S. E., whom she was visiting. She was the widow of J. B. Arnold, prominent planter and banker of the Maysville section.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Moen are four other daughters, Mrs. J. W. Ward, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul Jackson, Alma, Mrs. Oscar S. Fuller, College Park, and Mrs. James Venable, Atlanta, and four sons, Dr. W. A. Arnold, Lowry H. Arnold and J. Ralph Arnold, Atlanta, and N. A. Arnold, Maysville.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Maysville Baptist church. Burial will be in Nail's Creek cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the 20th day of June, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on South side of Ellis Street from Butler Street to Hilliard Street, which is worn out and no longer useful and is dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of June, 1938.

L. RICHARDSON.

Clerk of Council.

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Given under my hand and seal this of the under my hand and seal this of the day of June. 1938.

NOTICE is hereby give that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta. at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the 20th day of June. 1938, there will on the 20th day of June. 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement of on both sides of Harold Avenue, from on both sides of Harold Avenue, from the Pearl Street to Chester Avenue, which is worn out and no longer useful and is dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners a provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

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Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 20th day of June, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on East side of Duniap Street, from Highland Avenue to Cain Street, which is worn out and no longer useful and is dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as previded by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of June, 1338.

Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the AN ORDINANCE to extend pipe from water main to curb lines in Emerson Avenue from Woodland Avenue to Essie Street.

WHEREAS, by amendment to the charter of the City of Atlanta, approved August 19, 1912, the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, approved August 19, 1912, the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta were authorized and empowered to extend pipes from water mains are laid and to assess the cost of such extensions against the abutting propert yowners, provided such extensions would be made only for every fifty (30) feet of frontage, unless the property owners walve this requirement. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, as follows:
Section 1. That water pipes be extended from water mains in Emerson Avenue, between its intersection with Woodland Avenue and Essie Street from said water mains to curb lines in front of the abutting property along said portion of said street at intervals corresponding to one extension for every fifty (50) feet of frontage on either side of said portion of said street at intervals corresponding to one extension for every fifty (50) feet of frontage on either side of said portion of said street at intervals corresponding to one extension for every fifty (50) feet of frontage on either side of said portion of said street at intervals corresponding to an extensions to be constructed of pipe of material and size as follows:

Three-quarter (4,") inch copper tubing, and at an estimated cost of \$150.00, said sum to be taken from appropriations to Department of Water Works.

Section 1. That upon the completion of said street, a list of the property owners with the amount to be assessed against the abutting property of each owner shall be filled with this Mayor and General Council and an assessing ordinance with the amount of money to be paid by each lot or lots along said portion of said street.

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinance in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

PILOT CLUB DELEGATES TO LEAVE TOMORROW.

Sixteen Atlanta women will leave tomorrow night to attend the annual convention of Pilot In-ternational at Biloxi, Miss., Friday and Saturday.

The delegates of the Atlanta Pilot Club are Mrs. Lucie Brantley
and Mrs. Grace Turner and Miss
Amy Mitchell. Others to attend
include Mrs. Callye Neese, Mrs. Fay Barrett, Mrs. Lena Loti, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, Mrs Gene Berkey, Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman and Mrs. McPherson as commander of the Caroline Seivers, and Misses Carey Fourth Coast Artillery district, ar-Longino, Kate Wheeler and Esma

DR. I. G. LOCKETT DENTIST 1131/2 Alabama Street, S. W.

NOTICE OF AN ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT A SEWER: SEWER ALONG AND NEAR EAST POINT BRANCH OF SOUTH RIVER FROM NEAR BAYARD STREET TO PRESENT SEWER NEAR MACON DRIVE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 6th day of June, 1938, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer in the following locality, to-wit:

Along and near East Point Branch of South River from near Bayard Street to present sewer near Macon Drive.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 10", 15" and 18" concrete or vitrified pipe, 21" and 24" reinforced concrete pipe, brick or stone manholes with cast iron covers.

Said sewer to be built at an estimated

brick or stone manholes with cast iron covers.

Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$123,311.70. Said ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held on Monday, June 20th, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber, or at any subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council. Said sewer is to be built in accordance with an act amending the charter of said city without assessment of the cost of construction against the abutting properly owners, but out of the funds realized from the recent sale of sewer bonds issued by the City of Atlanta for the extension and enlargement of the sewer system of said city, said sewer to be built as per plans and specifications and blue print thereof drawn by and on file in the office of the Chief of Construction of the City of Atlanta.

This 7th day of June, 1938.

J. L. RICHARDSON, Clerk of Council.

NOTICE OF AN ORDINANCE TO CON-

ATLANTA LEGION POST

NOTICE OF AN ORDINANCE TO CON-STRUCT SEWER: A SEWER ALONG AND NEAR TERRELL CREEK FROM NEAR HIGHTOWER ROAD TO PRES-ENT PROCTOR CREEK SEWER. NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 6th day of June, 1938, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer in the fol-lowing locality, to-wit:

lowing locality, to-wit:

Along and near Terrell Creek from near Hightower Road to present Proctor Creek sewer.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8", 10", 2" and 18" concrete or vitrified pipe, brick or stone manholes with cast iron covers.

brick or stone manholes with cast Iron covers.

Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$60,780.50. Said ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held on Monday, June 20th, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., in the CRy Council Chamber, or at any subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council. Said sewer is to be built in accordance with an act amending the charter of said city without assessment of the cost of construction against the abutting property without assessment of the cost of construction against the abutting property owners, but out of the funds realized from the recent sale of sewer bonds issued by the City of Atlanta for the extension and enlargement of the sewer system of said city, said sewer to be built as per plans and specifications and blue print thereof drawn by and on file in the office of the Chief of Construction of the City of Atlanta.

This 7th day of June, 1938.

L. RICHARDSON,

Clerk of Council.

NOTICE OF AN ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT A SEWER: EAGAN SEWER,
ALONG AND NEAR FLINT RIVER
FROM NEAR HARRISON AVENUE
TO NEAR MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD.
NOTICE is hereby given that at the
meeting of the Mayor and General Council
of the City of Atlanta, held on the
8th day of June, 1938, an ordinance was
introduced and read, providing for the
construction of a sewer in the following locality, to-wit:
Eagen Sewer, along and near Flins

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Doris Becker Will Make Debut In Washington D. C., Next Fall

By Sally Forth.

A FORMER Atlanta belle, whose beauty and charm have graced social ranks in Washington since establishing her residence there several years ago, will be formally presented to society in the national capital next fall when she makes her debut with a group of belles who will include a niece of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The former Atlantan is Doris Becker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Becker. who with her parents moved to Washington from this city. Her parents have recently purchased an estate near Warrenton, and Doris, who recently graduated from the Semple chool in New York city, will make her debut either at Warrenton or at her parents' Washington home, and she will be in the midst of all the brilliant affairs of the fall social season in the capital,
President and Mrs. Roosevelt will formally present the latter's

niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, at a dance to be given at the White House on December 27. deb is the daughter of Mrs. John Cutter, of Dedham, Mass., and G. Hall Roosevelt, of Boston, and is a recent graduate of the Winsor School. Miss Roosevelt will also be formally presented in Boston but will spend most of the win-

ter at the White House.
Included in the list of tentative Washington debutantes for next season is Miss Barbara Bolling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, and a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

MRS. LON GROVE, whose unusual artistic ability finds delightful expression in her home, her garden, her costumes-in fact, in everything she touchesscored another triumph in the decoration for her luncheon ves-The luncheon was given for her lovely young niece, Clare Haverty, one of the most popular of the June brides-elect, and was held at the Piedmont Driving Club, with the exquisitely ap pointed table placed on the cool and inviting screened porch.

Mrs. Grove chose for her table 2 cloth of shimmering yellow satin. In the center she built a miniature lily pool, fringed at one end with graceful wild grasses, for all the world like a real pool. At the other end, pale pink water lilies and lily pads floated upon the mirrored surface. At either end of the table were arranged crystal bubble bowls filled with pink caladium leaves and double white daisles with deep yellow

centers. The place cards bore the monogram of the hostess traced in silver. Covers were placed for 24 of Clare's friends among the unmarried and young matron contingents.

MONG prominent visitors A Sally Forth encountered during the past week end was Minor Hoxey, former Atlantan, who, after traveling the world over, selected Thomasville, the south Georgia town known as the "City of Roses," for permanent residence.

It was news to hear that Minor had leased the beautiful colonial home of Mrs. W. B. Lamar in Thomasville, where many prom-inent Atlantans have been entertained in bygone years by the owner and her distinguished hus-

band, the late Judge Lamar. Inquiry of Minor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Hoxey, former residents of this city, who have made their home in New York for the past 12 years, brought news that they plan to spend much of their future time with their son

Minor's plans call for several in his new home. Among the guests will be many Atlanta friends of the genial host.

RETURNING early Monday M morning from a delightful week end was the house party

composed of Nancy Stair, Eliza-beth Wilmot, Emmakate Vretman, Margaret McCarty, Peggy Smith, "Slick" Williams, Ralph Boynton, Jack Belsinger, Scott Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brandon, who motored down on Saturday to visit Tom Callaway at his attractive summer lodge a few miles out from Covington.

The party met at a pavilion in Covington on Saturday for a festive evening of dancing before preceding out to Tom's log cabin with its enormous living room two stories high and its large front window overlooking the beautiful lake, where they were to spend many hours swimming and motorboating. Ping - pong and badminton were also greatly enjoyed by the six couples before the dawn of a new week forced their return to Atlanta.

Miss Alexander And Fiance Feted

Miss Lucile Alexander, and Mes-dames Lewis Gaines and P. R. Al-len were cohostesses last evening at a buffet supper given at their home on South Candler street for Miss Eloisa Alexander and her fi-ance, James Augustus LeConte Jr., whose marriage will be a social event of today. The affair followed the wedding rehearsal and assembled the wedding party, fam-

ily and out-of-town guests.

The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a large bride's bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. On either side of the centerpiece were crystal candelabra holding burning tapers.
Assisting the hosts in entertain-

Mrs. James A. Halverstadt en-tertained at breakfast yesterday at her home on Eighth street, as-sembling a group of close friends to meet the bride-elect.

For Miss Hunnicutt.

Mrs. James Whitten Jr. entertained at a buffet luncheon and kitchen shower yesterday at her home on Nacoochee drive, honor-ing Miss Ruth Hunnicutt, whose marriage to Harry N. DuPre Jr. will be an important social event

In the center of the lace-covhouse partes at which he will be host as soon as he is ensconced urine of a dancing couple.

Present were Miss Hunnicutt, Misses Claire Hunnicutt, Eloise Gresham, Ruth Curry, Mesdames Hugh Blair, Henry Hirsch, Frank Mitchell, Emerson Gardner, A. Breyer, William Tate, James Shepherd and Dave Ison.

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tions! Good weight and gold lined.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw former Miss Claire Phillips, of and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black leave Friday for St. Simon's Is-

Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and young

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewlett are

eft yesterday for Rock Hill, S. C., where she will give a course of ectures at the Farm Institute at Winthrop College.

Ponte Verda, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on June 4, whom they have named Saralyn Patricia. The baby is the

granddaughter of B. F. Bennett Sr. n her paternal side. Mr. and Mrs.



BENDERS

Spends Honeymoon in Bermuda



Mrs. Sanford McN. Avers is the former Miss Roberta Southerland Crew, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Scott, whose marriage was among brilliant and important social events of last month taking place in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Ayers and his bride are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda, and upon their return will be popular additions to the younger married set of society.

Tech Commencement Dance Series Will Begin Tomorrow Evening

evening will inaugurate the series Moore, sergeant-at-arms, of night dances, and will be fol-Miss Bobby Keown.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mrs. J. H. Alexander, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. A. LeConte, mother of the groom-elect, and Miss Louise Mcnity final dances which take place Kinney and Dr. Mary Sweet, of groom-elect, and Miss Louise Mc-Kinney and Dr. Mary Sweet, of Agnes Scott College, and Miss Vir-ginia Gaines. Punch was served on the porch from a flower-em-bedded punch bowl.

In this week end at the Tech Naval dent; Charles Bickerstaff Jr., sec-retary, with Miss Ida Akers; Les-ter Hubbell, treasurer, with Miss The junior prom on Thursday Mary Ann Nolan, and Homer Moore, sergeant-at-arms, with

lowed on Friday by the Panhel-lenic and bringing the festivities ly-known orchestra, noted for their to a close will be the senior hop on Saturday evening. There will be a tea-dance Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

The Panhellenic ball on Fri-

PERSONALS

ered dining room table was a circular holder of crystal, each cup filled with gardenias. In the center of the holder of the ballow of the content of the ballow of the content of the ballow of the ba New Hampshire.

son, Billy, left Sunday for Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend several

spending some time at the Hotel Briarcliff before going to their country home at Conyers.

Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. has re-turned from Charlotte, N. C., where she was the feted guest of Mrs. Stanton W. Pickens. Mrs. Robert Whatley, who also visited Mrs. Pickens, is now the guest of J. friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson, Crown

Mrs. John Gould, of Buffalo, N. tional Cathedral school. Y., formerly of Decatur, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gould, of Feld avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight and their guest, Miss Jane Cushing Worme, of Baltimore, Md., have returned from Jacksonville and

W. L. Phillips are her maternal grandparents. Her mother is the



... Mrs. S. H. Tesler and daughter, Miss Sylvia Tesler, are spending some time in New York. Philadelohia, Atlantic City and points in

Delaware. Miss Barbara Anne Cohen returns at an early date from Athens, where she has been a student

at the University of Georgia. Miss Betty Johnson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Moore, in Jackson.

Mrs. Nora M. Hand, of Dallas, Texas, is spending some time with relatives in Atlanta and Newnan.

Miss Sarah Lewis returns today from Washington, D. C., where she attended commencement at Na-

Miss Marjorie Carmichael will arrive tomorrow from Columbia University, where she took a master's degree in nursery and kin-

dergarten courses. Miss Louise McKie will return today from University of Georgia to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKie, on Habersham road, before leaving on June 20 for Boston, where she will attend the Tri Delta sorority convention.

Mrs. W. Fred Eve and Miss Anne Eve left Monday for a visit to Mrs. Eve's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford, at Beech Island, S. C.

Miss Mary Cresse left recently for El Paso, Texas, where she will visit Captain and Mrs. Albert A. Roby Jr. at Fort Bliss.

Mr. Lloyd Davis, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Anderson in Jacksonville, Fla., left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend a week with Mrs. Ben

Miss Jane Fletcher, of West Point, and Miss Kathrine McGriff, of Hawkinsville, are the guests of Miss Rebecca Kellam.

Miss Betty Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lowe, is visiting her sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Reeves, in San Diego, Cal.

West End Civic Club. Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., president of the Civic Club of West End, announces a meeting of the executive board today at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. El-drige Turner, vice president, will

preside.

The book reviews given by Mrs. Lila Ellis will be discontinued un-til July 6 at 10 o'clock. At this time "Joseph in Egypt," by Thom-

Miss McMillenWeds Miss Deas Smith Camp Toccoa Will Open Season Mr. Reidelberger And Thomas Fuller With Cinderella Ball on Monday At Chapel July 9 Honored at Party

groom-elect's parents.

The affair took place on the castern porch at the Piedmont Driving Club and followed the wedding rehearsal at the All Saints Episcopal church. Present were only members of the wedding party, the two families and the out-of-town guests. The table was graced in the center with a large bowl of summer garden. have as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Eugenia ble was graced in the center with large bowl of summer garden flowers in pastel shades. Marion Smith and his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

A number of social affairs will honor Miss McMillen prior to her marriage.

Among these is the bridge party

and miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Earl McMillen will be hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on Northside drive.
Invited are Misses McMillen,

Sarah Laney, Calvinia Wilkie, Ruth and Dorothy Layfield, Caroline Ridley, Eugenia Knight, Helen Needlecraft Circle.
Tucker, Geneva Howard and Mesline Ridley, Eugenia Knight, Helen Tucker, Geneva Howard and Mesdames L. W. Trussell, Parke Pittman, W. J. Reidelberger, Eric Johnson and W. I. McMillen.

Another affair honoring both to California and House to California

Another affair honoring both to California and Hawaii.

Miss McMillen and her fiance will Mrs. Wells was assisted in enter
C. Grant, W. T. Buchanan, Sam Mrs. McMillen and her fiance will be the evening party at which Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trussell and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trussell and Mr. and Mrs. Parks Pittman will be hosts Saturday evening, June 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trussell on Scott boulevard in Decatur.

Mrs. Wells was assisted in enterbarding by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Fred Reese, Frank Kopf, Vaughn, and her daughters, Elizbeth and Ida Ruth Wells.

Present were Mesdames A. Burlet, M. G. Perry, alonzo Richardson, E. V. Wooster, I. H. Thompson, J. E. Biggs, R. F. Walter Parris and E. N. Schilling-Wells, Frank McCormack, Annie

Miss Deas Smith and her fi- 13 with a Cinderella ball. Girls ard; dietitian, Hettie McKown; Miss Margaret McMillen, daugh-

Allen Jr., entertained at a buffet luncheon yesterday at the home of the latter on Peachtree Battle avenue in compliment to the

Smith's and Mr. Fuller's wedding personnel.

art, Mary Jane Wilson and Mary art, Mary Jane Wilson and Katherine Belser; nature lore, Frances Baker and Mary Caroline Lee; tennis, Louise Wadsworth; archery and horseback riding, Virginia Yoki for intermediates under Mrs.

Thelma Coley; Keona Village for seniors under Marian Weeks and the Gypsy Village for Camp Craft projects under Ruth Slack Fern State Maybeth Carithers; camp Betty Withers.

Many improvements have been made since 1937—new tennis courts have been made, the new dam is complete with diving towcarden flowers in pastel shades
adorned the reception rooms and
guests included members of Miss and mantel in Tasnena lodge and an outdoor stove in the Gypsy unit. Outstanding events of the summer are dedication of the dam

Camp Toccoa, the Atlanta Camp | The staff of Camp Toccoa is as Fire Girls' camp, will open June follows: Director, Catherine Sher-Miss Margaret McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mcmorphism Reidelberger Jr., of
Atlanta and St. Louis, at a ceremony taking place on July 9 at
10 o'clock in the morning in the

Miss Deas Smith and her fiance. Thomas Fuller III, whose
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feature of the ball will be a grand
march and two folk dances.

The affair took place on the Another feature of the first Cole; handcraft, Mrs. Carl Stew-

HOLIDAY IS COMING.

All Passenger Planes Are Scheduled to Arrive on Time.



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New Lipstick in Ornamental Case Is Packaged With Refill

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.-The unexpected is always what one should expect in life, but I never remember it until I am up against it. Mrs. Scheider and I had planned to leave here by motor at 7:30 this morning for New York, where we were to proceed to Washington by train. Man proposes, but God disposes. Yesterday she appeared to have a mild case of grippe, but suddenly, we found our-selves taking her to the hospital at 11 p. m. last night. A consultation revealed no definite reason for various symptoms. This morning an operation

I think that, out of my long experience, I must know all the sensations that anybody who waits in a hospital can experience. But as I sat this morning and wondered what the doctors would eventually come out of the operating room to tell me, I realized that in previous operations I had always known just exactly what was being done behind those ominous doors. For me, un-certainty is much more difficult than facing some known difficulty or danger, so I was much lieved when the patient was back in bed and the doctor finally told me what he had done. We

will have two or three anxious days, but I feel sure that everything will come out right. Some day, perhaps, I shall know the luxury of being a patient. I realize that if I were very ill and suffering great pain there would be little luxury attached to it. But instead of worrying about someone else, I want to enjoy having everyone worry about me. Of course, this would include many attentions—having all the people I liked best spend most of their time with me, having all the nicest books and being able to read them, having enough flowers and not

agreeable medicine or have any painful treatments. It is now 3 o'clock. I have had a glass of milk and a sand-which for lunch. Mrs. Scheider's brother has arrived and I am at the cottage telephoning pretty nearly all the world, it seems to me. When this column is done I will return to the hospital, though I know there can be very little change for several hours.

too many, and being able to eat the things I like, but none of the

things I dislike. In addition, I should not want to take any dis-

When I left the hospital at 1 a, m. this morning, I was amused to have one of the young nurses ask me to sign her yearbook, which had just come out. It seemed a trifle incongruous to think about autographs in a hospital, but she was not the only one. After I returned from seeing Mrs. Scheider into the operating room this morning, three more sweet young things who had just graduated, appeared and asked for signatures in their books. Finally, a patient walking down the hall asked me to sign her baby's photograph and handed me two other slips for patients who were not able be about. Children are the usual collectors of autographs, but by no means exclusively.
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If you can acknowledge a fault promptly, sincerely and frankly, you are by way of being adopted by people as a thoroughly nice being.

Guy

White, John Boman James Frazer,

William Owens, Bradford McFad-

den. A. B. Simms, John Spalding,

James E. Carlton, W. L. Champion,

James C. Malone, B. F. Cameron,

A. Hurt and Misses Bright Bicker-

staff, Jennie Champion, Frances

Woolford, Mary Bryan, Edith Har-

rison, Jane MacMillan, Mimi

O'Bierne, Emily Carlton and Mar-

Miss Simms was honor guest

yesterday at the informal tea at

which Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger

entertained at her home on Westminster drive.

The guests included the bride-

elect's wedding attendants.

Miss Earnest Feted

At Series of Parties.

Peavy at her home on West Wes-

Woolford, R. A. Williams,

Luncheon and Tea Honor Miss Simms.

Mrs. Harold Williams and her mother, Mrs. John S. Hurt, enterat a buffet luncheon and Raiph Williams, Charles Williams, W. F. Shallenberger, W. D. Thom-son, E. Rivers, A. T. Heuer, John linen shower yesterday at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring Miss Sarah Simms, who will become the bride of Ensign Lawrence Lott Edge, at aa ceremony taking place on June 15. Guests included Mesdames Jack

Barbara Bell Styles



CAPE ENSEMBLE FOR YOUR SUMMER IN TOWN.

All summer long you'll feel and look perfectly dressed when you step out in this new design, only when shopping bound but at luncheons and teas as well. The cape is made with armslits and no fastenings, so that it is easy and comfortable to keep in place and still reveals the pretty front of the dress. Notice the shoulder fullness, to fit the puff sleeves of the dress, and to give a youthful line

The dress alone is a charming, basic fashion, with waistline darted in at the back and cut up in the front to flatten the midriff. The action pleat gives a graceful wing to the skirt.

all in one color, using georgette, won't. silk crepe or chiffon. It will be lovely in all white.

(including a detailed sew chart) is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 37-8 yards of 39-inch material for the dress; 2 3-4 for the cape; 2 1-2 yards to line cape.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

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Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming stretched to shape—will bag after suits, jewels, linens, luggage. (including a detailed sew chart) \$26 a year. is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; She tests

tractive, practical and becoming stretched to shape—will bag after clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy
Other points to look for are HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-lumn. Correspondents invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chaffield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I am a widow of 46; have worked like a slave to bring up my two children who are 17 and 18. Fate has now sent a man into my life, a fine, well-to-do man of 50, who has asked me to marry him. We love each other, are congenial and all the omens are good for a happy life for us. My children are raising old Ned and threaten to desert me if I marry again. It seems to me that I am entitled to some consideration. Both the children cordialy dislike this man although he has done his utmost to make fair weather with them. I am in dire need of good counsel. Won't

Answer: Friend, you've slaved and sacrificed for your children so long and lovingly that they take it as a matter of course and they are utterly selfish and unmindful of your right to a life that doesn't revolve about them. There's one of the most brutal facts of life: that a mother who wholly forgets herself for her children ends up by having them forget her.

Now is your chance to provide for the future, to provide bacon and companionship with one of your own age. In the nature of the case the children will marry and leave you, regardless of the decision you make. You wouldn't want to stand in their way, nor could you if you would and you shouldn't let them stand in yours, for when you no longer contribute to their pleasure and comfort they won't look out for you.

We have to sympathize with children in their distress over a parent's remarriage, provided they are decent about it; but when they are spiteful and vindicative, that's another matter. A good many things enter into their revulsion to the idea of having a stepfather. When they are young and romantic minded they believe that love can come only once and naturally they prefer to think their father was their mother's great love. Then, too, stepfather changes the at-mosphere of the home. He's a stranger thrown into the close intimacy of their family life they don't relish even if they like

So the prospect of a stepfather does violence to their sentimental notions and disrupts their life to a large extent. They don't realize that in a few years the picture will change and either their mother must live an unwelcome in-law with their mates, or live alone bereft of all that once made her life full and happy. If the children can't see beyond their noses, beyond their present inconvenience and disappointment to the future in which they will be

ley avenue, is proving the inspira-tion for a number of delightful parties during her stay in the city. her breakfast for the visitor at

Misses Caroline Aycock and Bet-ty Jones will be hostesses at lunch-Miss Betty Carver honored Miss honoring the visitor, Earnest at a luncheon yesterday this affair to take place at the at the East Lake Country Club. home of the former on Pine Val-ley road. Miss Jean McIntosh mound of summer flowers in pas-

entertain tomorrow at lunch- tel shades. eon for Miss Earnest at her home | Present were Misses Earnest, on Woodward way and Miss Car- Peavy, Jane White, Norma Kane, roll See has planned a luncheon on Friday at her home on The Broach, Mary Clapp, Betty Jones, Prado. Miss Mary Clapp has Carroll See, Caroline Aycock, Jean chosen Saturday as the date for McIntosh and the hostess.

Home Institute =

DO YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH? TAKE THESE TIPS ON HOW TO BUY



CHECK STOCKINGS FOR THESE POINTS.

Mrs. Nash is a woman other Know, too, how long the leg of

Watch her choose stockings-an Barbara Bell pattern No. 1544-B item that costs you or me about if you know the answers to ques-

women talk about. "She must have money to look so well," they say. The truth is—she buys wisely. Work out this design in a com-bination of print with plain, or their looks and fit—and which have found satisfactory in fit. The stocking foot should be 1-2 inch longer than your foot.

Should you buy "bargains?" Yes,

to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Cotton heel reinforcements—YOUR MONEY, to Home Institute, which wear better than silk, a high tern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR MONEY, to Home Institute, which wear better than silk, a high tern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Beauty According To You



(Posed by Gloria Dickson)

New Indelible Lipstick With Refill Comes in Five Natural Shades

By LILLIAN MAE.

basket? That is now possible, in a and compact form.

Have you often wished you take notice, but pause to ask could secure a refill for an attrac- "What is that delightful odor?" tive lip stick case, instead of havit matches exactly the five rouge ing to relegate it to your waste tints containable in both cream

most delightful lipstick. Packaged You'll be so delighted about the together, the original lipstick and refill when you see the case of with the back of a book. I recommy flowers are the easiest varierefill sell for very slightly more design. It would be a shame to use sonal Health" by Wm. Brady, M.D., all the credit for having such a than the price you would expect it through the life of only one lipsuch a grand product to cost without refill.

design. It would be a sname to use sonal Health by wm. Brady, M.D., for this purpose when it was in print. Now I can only suggest the use of a book about midway in size

Like a Glove.

"But there is even more method."

KEEP SLIM.

Carrying the bride over the threshold is a good old American custom that presup poses the bride is slender. If this custom were observed every wedding anniversary it might help to break down another tradition, the one that all housewives are plump! It seems to follow that when the average girl settles down she begins to take on weight. She adopts a new routine of living in At Jeries of Parties.

Miss Katherine Earnest, of Fort Worth, Texas, who is the attractive young guest of Miss Margaret not let their threats scare her off.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Even though she works harder than ever, modern housework is no aid to slimness. It does not ex-

> ing muscles. Household tasks use the same muscles over and over. There is plenty of work for the small muscles of the hands, feet, arms and legs, but these muscles are not the ones which hold the figure to lovely line. Nor do they use enough calories to help keep the weight down.

ercise the large, figure-controll-

As a matter of fact, the most intense use of the small muscles takes comparatively few calories. You would certainly consider ironing hard work. But even iron for an hour, you burn only 112 calories at this task. Mending 'his" socks is a tedious job, but it takes only 95 calories an hour. Light laundry uses 130 calories if your husband sits around with his paper instead of taking you out dancing as he used to do.

Balanced Reducing Menu. furniture, 140 calories. Changing the furniture around comes under the head of active exercise—usually for the head of the house! He may use as many as 315 calories moving furniture for an

All these activities are classed as work but they use too few calories and the wrong muscles to be called exercise. In 20 minutes' vigorous calisthenics you would expend as much energy as if you washed dishes for a solid hour (and who wants to!). And if you would get out and walk moderately fast you would use around 250 Butter, 1-4 pat calories in an hour, or twice as many as at most household chores. wonder the housewife is inclined to be plump!

Your good cooking is another factor to be reckoned with. Real- Fresh peas, 1-2 cup izing that the way to a man's heart has not changed in 1,000 years, the bride is determined to be a good cook. She wants her Fresh fruit man to stop talking about the home cooking he used to enjoy and praise her hot biscuits. And it also follows that the best cooks seem to be a bit overweight.

Don't make the mistake of thinking housework is exercise.

JUST NUTS





Save time for tennis or gym. Housework won't slim you.

Keep up your tennis and badminton, for these activities help you to keep your slim figure. though you weigh 120 pounds and don't fall into the habit of thinkgood. Plan meals that do not contain too many high-calorie dishes. and don't have rich desserts every night, or it will be your own fault

BREAKFAST-Calories. Dry cereal with sliced banana (1-2) Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 heaping tsp. 30 Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50 300 LUNCHEON-

Tomato juice cocktail, 1-2 glass Scrambled eggs (2) 30 33 Butter, 1 tsp. 75 25 25 Tea, 1 lump sugar 413 DINNER-200 50 Lamb chops, 2 broiled 125 Parsley potato Celery, radishes, carrot sticks 100 490 Total calories for day 1,203 Your Dietitian. IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet, "General Exercises—to Keep You Trim-and Fit as a Fiddle," which includes many good exercises for the figure-controlling muscles. Write to Ids Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, and enclos

Mrs. Milam Hostess.

Mrs. W. J. Milam Jr. was hostess to the Auctioneers recently at a delightful party at her home on Hemphill avenue. Bridge was played, with Mrs. I. L. Thompson

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

GANGLION OR WEEPING SINEW.

Any swelling or lump under the skin may be called ganglion, even a "kernel" or enlarged lymph node, but the common meaning of ganglion is weeping sinew, a swelling or sac, pouch or cyst of a tendor sheath filled with thick fluid. To add to confusion, the name ganglion is the correct name for aggregations of nerve cells of the sympathetic nervous system.

Familiar situation of ganglion is the back or the front of the wrist. I had one for 12 years, caused, I believe, by strain or sprain, not, as some readers might think, from constant pounding on the capital "I" key of my typewriter, but from an unprovoked assault upon me by a crank in a motor boat I was innocently playing with. Most I like about gardening, though, is people with ganglion have no idea people with ganglion have no idea the good earthy way it makes me what may have caused it; in fact the course of reading its complete the course of the cour the cause of ganglion is some-thing doctors can only surmise. tials in my thinking."

All in Yellow. thing doctors can only surmise.

Perhaps a rent in a fendon sheath, or a degeneration of the tissue of a much less prolific gardener where the street of the of joint lining (synovia) follow- than Ruth can chime in. ing some injury or inflammation. especially interested in her gar-Ganglion occurs most frequently den because she has done quite among people who use fingers and an unexpected thing in the colors wrists a great deal, such as typists, of her flowers. She has an all-washerwomen, pianists, violinists, yellow garden. First there are jonharpists, mandolinists, and certain quils, yellow violets, forsythia, actory workers.

by dissection, under local anes-thesia, is the radical cure. This is roses, zinnias, chrysanthemums. the logical treatment in any case You'd be surprised how many yelwhere ganglion interferes with oc- low flowers there are when you

cupation or career.

A simple, homely old cure, so I "There's method in my madhave been informed, consisted of tensing the wrist and resting the exclaimed over her golden blooms.

arm on a padded chair arm, then striking the lump a sharp blow off, but if you'll notice, most all such a grand product to cost without refill.

This new lipstick is one of the most beautifully smooth, easily and evenly spread I've ever seen and it is perfumed with that exotic English fragrance which has become so popular since the company which makes the lipstick brought the perfume out. It has that something which makes people not only

Your Figure, Madame!

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By IDA JEAN KAIN.

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Boston, simple puncture of a gang-lion with a large bore needle such as that used in blood transfusions is always effective. This not only yellow flowers. And a copper jug ruptures the sac but permits com- that's nice for stalky things. plete evacuation of the thick gela-tinous contents. Following punc-envelope to Miss Boykin, care The plete evacuation of the thick gelature and withdrawal of the fluid, Atlanta Constitution, for our bula tight bandage is kept on for a letin, "Principles of Flower Ar-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Impervious Hide.

You say it has never been proven that anything can be absorbed at a trousseau tea yesterday at her through an unbroken skin. Then home on Linwood avenue, honorwhy are hair dyes injurious? - ing her-daughter, Miss Helen Bell,

(Mrs. H. F. W.) Mrs. H. F. W.)

Answer—Not all hair dyes are Lieutenant Joseph Leverton at a injurious. Some contain irritants that inflame the skin. Some contain poisons which, if inhaled in tertaining by Misses Alice Arm-dried particles or dandruff over a strong, Margaret Preacher, Rachel prolonged period may produce for Burton, Julia Hoyt, Ida Akers, instance chronic lead poisoning. Sibylla Pringle, Eleanor Wilkin-Aside from a childish vehemence son, Isabel Boykin and Mrs. George of bald assertion, in that humor-ous weekly, the J. A. M. A., which is certainly not scientific evidence, And there is no proof that anything can be absorbed through unbroken skin.

Recently for two weeks I work ed with other janitors of a large office building. My job was in part polishing cuspidors. We had to handle doorknobs while taking the cuspidors in and out of the offices, and without washing our hands between jobs. (August.)

Answer-But then, sanitation doesn't mean anything to people who tolerate cuspidors or the filthy habit they encourage.

Avocado. What beneficial effect, if any,

is contained in avocado?—(J. L.)

Answer-Vitamin A, B, C and G, 26.4 per cent fat, 5.1 per cent carbohydrate, 1.7 per cent protein, Religion don't impress me the much touted raisin.

Bridge Lite PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN. BY HAROLD SHARPSTEEN

IT'S FUN TO GARDEN.



Ruth is ruthless about her gar-

Ruth is ruthless about her garden. She sprays and weeds and prunes and waters to beat the band. But her lovely flowers and vegetables are more than worth

the trouble, "But even if they weren't, I'd garden," said Ruth. "It's good exercise for one thing, and just plain fun for another. Mainly the thing

then yellow tulips-beauties they Removal of the sac and contents are, too-and gorgeous yellow iris,

is to keep a pad over the spot with a snug bandage, adhesive plaster or leather wristlet to hold it.

I have cut and the place I'm going to put them. I find that I need a wide variety of vases—little intimate low ones and tall imposing r leather wristlet to hold it.
According to Dr. Carl Bearse, of ones, along with plenty of plain

rangement.

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Miss Bell Feted.

Mrs. Walter R. Bell was hostess

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I don't care how pious she is about three times as much iron as if it don't make people pay back (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

For Color—Go Mexican



Hemphill avenue. Bridge was played, with Mrs. I. L. Thompson winning the prize.

Mrs. Ewell Starnes, of Oklahoma City, Okla, was a visitor. Members present were Mesdames Ray Ergle, Hayne Ergle, I. L. Thompson, Joe Wright, W. H. Thompson, Joe Wright, W. H. Rogers and Ferrell Milam.

There's excitement afoot—Meximum illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern pattern of seven motifs averaging to schemes.

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COMMON SENSE. Bridge sense is common sense applied to bridge.

Simply because a hand contains high-card strength for a defensive overcall, it does not follow that the defending player must or should bid. Some hands containing 1 1-2 honor-tricks should be bid defensively while others containing as high as four honor tricks should be passed. Many bridge students take their textbooks and favorite instructors too literally.

There are two types of defending hands: Aggressive and defen-sive. With the aggressive type hand defender attacks immediately with an overcall or a takeout double. With the defensive type hand, a pass often conceals the strength of the hand.

Defensive suit overcalls are us-ually made with hands containing a biddable suit and a maximum of three honor tricks. ATTACK AT ONCE.

Holding a biddable suit and three honor tricks or more, the takeout double is invariably the preferable second-hand defensive Both bids are made at the first

opportunity, indicating possibili-ties of a part-game score, full game contract, or are made with the hopes of frightening opponents, or to discourage them from trying for games or slams. With strong defensive holdings, but lacking a biddable suit. de-

fender remains quiet, refusing to disclose his strength. A pass is apt to encourage opponents to con-tinue with the bidding to levels where defender may later double DETERMINING FACTORS.

Whether a hand should be bid or passed defensively does not algenerally the determining factor, Often defending bidder is able to



BE READY FOR GAY "AFTER-Pattern 4823.

Here's irresistible loveliness— lighthearted in spirit—to impress people when you go visiting, or en-tertain out on the lawn! It's a Lillian Mae masterpiece with its curved yoke and sprightly sleeves and bows—and it is a treat to make up because the panels are so quickly and easily assembled. You'll like it so well, you'll want at least two versions, one for each sleeve style . . . in a vivid print, or a soft monotone pastel—you have a grand choice of fabrics this summer! Order your pattern to-

Pattern 4823 is available misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 41-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 13-8 yards ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-structions included.

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Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new Lillian Mae Summer Pattern book at once—and make the most flattering outfits you ever owned! You, and the children too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the PATTERN 6148

There's excitement afoot—Mex- illustrations of stitches; color beach? Remaining in town? No pois invading kitchess these days.

Plans Dinner Party

The Margaret A. Wilson Junior U. D. C. Chapter will give a dinner party this evening at the Civic Club of West End, when annual

Guests of honor will be Mrs. A. Driver, past state commander Confederate veterans; J. C. Dodgen, Mrs. Odis Joundstone, president Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. J. B. Carter, Miss Clementine Livingthe Margaret A. Wilson Chapter; Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., president Civic Club of West End: Morris erzberg, state first vice president, Junior U. D. C.; Ralph Ramsey, state second vice president, Junior U. D. C. Music will be in charge of Miss Jane Coffer, second vice president, in charge of programs. After dinner dancing will be en-

The junior division of the Margaret A. Wilson Chapter Children of the Confederacy, met recently at the Wren's Nest, commemorating the birthday of Jefferson Davis, and the founding of the Mar-garet A. Wilson Chapter. A feature of the meeting was the flag ceremony conducted by E. A. Eggleston, commander of the West End Post, American Legion.

Other recent activities of the chapter included the presentation two pamphlets to the library of Girls' High school. These were "Where the South Leads and Where Georgia Leads," by Mil-dred Rutherford, and "Historic Beauvoir," and five books each to

Boulevard Park Club To Observe Flag Day

Mrs. W. L. Thomasson, newly installed president of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club, will preside for the first time when the club holds its first meeting of the new club year June 14 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam-uel Green, 737 Elkmont drive Northeast

Since June 14 is National Flag Day, a special "tribute to the American flag" will be given by Mrs, E. E. Andrews, chairman of citizenship. A musical program featuring members of the Junior Woman's Club will include an ac cordion selection by Miss Gloria Smith, and a special ensemble number. Two original poems will read by Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, winner of first prize in the Georgia Federation poetry contest. Mrs. Wolfe received her award through the federation fine arts department. A complete program for the club year is being arranged, the subject featured in

June being recreation. Officers of the club, who will take over the reins of the administration as co-workers with Mrs. Thomasson are Mrs. William Guy Smith, first vice president; Mrs Samuel Green, second vice president; Mrs. E. G. Field, recording secretary; Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. W. Milo Price, auditor, and Mrs. W. P. Dillin, parliamentarian.

Green, hostess, will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. G. Game, Mrs. W. Milo Price, Mrs. J. W. Lit-ton and Mrs. C. V. Weaver.

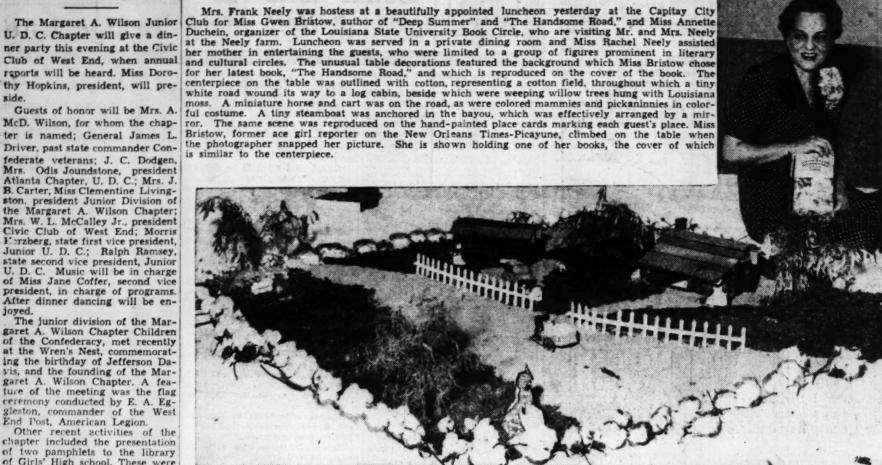
Miss Theodora Davis Is Honor Guest.

Miss Theodore Davis, whose marriage to Dr. John B. Varner, at a series of parties during the

forthcoming two weeks. Marion Rivers will be hostess Sat- Hills avenue, at 10 o'clock where urday at the home of her mother. Mrs. Herbert Alden, on Roswell

E. C. Davis, will entertain at an informal trousseau tea June 18,

Junior U. D. C. Mrs. Frank Neely Honors Author and Companion at Luncheon



Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

General John Floyd Chapter, National Society United States Daughters of 1812, State of Georgia, meets at Rhodes Memorial hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Northside Library group meets with Mrs. H. B. Nelson on Piedmont road at 10:30 o'clock.

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Riggle,

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M., No. 1, meets with Mrs. C. C. Arnold. Members meet at the courthouse corner at 10:45

324 Glenn circle, Decatur.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Merritts Avenue Baptist W. M. S meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

West End Baptist Y. W. A.'s, G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sunbeams will hold a mission study class at the church at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock a banquet honoring W. M. S. members will be held.

The 1932 Matrons' Club meets at the home of Mrs. Margaret Crane this evening at 8 o'clock.

Lakewood Heights Baptist W. M. S. at 2 o'clock.

League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stephen B. Ives on Piedmont road.

Peachtree Hills Club. home of Mrs. Robert S. Little on this office for a long term of of Atlanta and St. Louis, Mo., takes Spalding drive for a spend-the- years. place June 24, will be honor guest day party. Luncheon will be served by the hostess. The members Decatur Hostesses Among the first of these affairs will assemble at the home of Mrs. Plan Many Parties. is the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Lynton F. Ramsey, on Peachtree

cars will be waiting. The president, Mrs. Lynton F. Ramsey, will preside at the meetily leaves for Mobile, Ala., on June
Burruss will make a talk on the
ing, which will be the only busi15, where they will reside. ness meeting in June. Plans for informal trousseau tea June 18, the club's birthday party will be in honor of her daughter, this affair to take place at their home first vice president, is spending the summer on the Great Lakes.

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Miss Martha Foster Becomes Bride Of Dr. King at Emory Chapel Service

Miss Martha Foster, daughter of hat was a small turban and her Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Fletcher accessories matched. Her flowers Foster, became the bride of Dr. were purple orchids and lilies of James Thomas King, son of Mrs. the valley.

James Thomas King, and the late Mrs. Foster, the bride's mother, Dr. King, yesterday at the Emory wore white sheer crepe and a Theological chapel. Rev. W. H. white felt hat with accessories in Boring officiated at 2 o'clock and white. The bridegroom's mother a musical program was given prior Mrs. Delia King, of Quitman, was to and during the ceremony by gowned in an ensemble of black Miss Ethel Beyer, pianist; Mrs. and white chiffon, her black coat LeRoy Loemker, cellist, and Georg being finished with collar Linder, violinist.

Palms and floor baskets filled and other accessories were also with lilies were used to bank the black and white. altar as the effective decorations. Dr. M. M. Forbes and Clarence King left for a wedding trip . Hill were the ushers. The bride Florida and North Carolina. Upon entered with her father, Dr. J. Mar-vin Foster, by whom she was giv-Oxford road, and will be feted at en in marriage, and they were met many parties, the dates and details at the altar by the groom and his to be brother, Hope King, who was the Out

best man.

She was handsomely gowned in a tailored suit of white sharkskin featuring a long, fitted coat worn las, Hubert Douglas Jr. and Travover a blouse of white chiffon. Her is Douglas Jr., of Albany.

National Pen Women Name Mrs. Mattingly.

Mrs. Jane Mattingly, Atlanta composer, was appointed Georgia state president of the National League of American Pen Women, at the recent meeting of the executive board of the organization held in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mattingly succeeds Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, Atlanta poet, in this office. Mrs. Audrey Wurdemann,

renowned lecturer, is the national Mrs. Mattingly is a member of the Atlanta branch of the league. She has held the office of recording secretary several times. is a faculty member of the North The Peachtree Hills Woman's Avenue Presbyterian school, and The Peachtree Hills Woman's is recording secretary of the At-Club meets today at the country lanta Music Club, having held

Mrs. W. B. Thomas was hostess tea Friday at 3 o'clock. yesterday at a bridge-luncheon at honoring | Since June is the birth month her home in Decatur, honoring Since June is the birth month Mrs. J. C. Peek, who with her fam- of Jefferson Davis, Mrs. A. B.

Present were Mesdames J. H.
Williams, J. V. Leonard, George
Burt, L. J. Gray, Joe Moss. Homer Allen, T. T. Andrews, George Schofield, W. E. Binford, Earl Sunkes, Russell Harralson, Walton Miss Anne Moore will give a be honor guests.

piano program Sunday at 5 o'clock piano program Sunday at 5 o'clock in the Christie Studio. She will be assisted by Misses Patsy George Harriet Little and Boudless, Harriet Little and Boudless, Studios Patsy George (Southwest DeKalb school; Harriet Little and Boudleaux Decatur High school, Betty Moore; Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ever-

hart leave Sunday for a six-week Elementary school, Allene Hudtrip to California. Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. will enter-

tain the members of her bridge be presented to Robert L. Paine, club Thursday evening. club Thursday evening.

Misses Minne and Kitty Allen
will be hostesses Thursday evetheir

of Decatur, by Mrs. William Cone
Jones, recorder of crosses for the
chapter. Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. will be hostesses Thursday evening at a bridge party at their home honoring Miss Lorene Kirkman, bride-elect.

Jones, recorder of crosses for the chapter. Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. will play a group of piano selections, and Miss Myra Barber will sing a group of songs.

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Society Events

cuffs of white chiffon. Her hat

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs.

Out-of-town guests present were

announced.

Capital City Roof

Opens Thursday.

A number of reservations has been made for the summer

opening of the Capital City Club roof garden which will

be an important event of Thursday evening. Members

and their guests will assemble

on the roof for dining and

dancing to be enjoyed from 8

On alternate Thursday eve-

nings throughout the summer

members will enjoy dinner-dances at Brookhaven, the

country home of this promi-

Thursday evening's dance may be made through the town club

The Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D.

C., will celebrate the 23d birthday

of the chapter house with a silver

their principals and families, will

County Elementary school, Bobby Blackwell, Brookhaven; Decatur

A cross of military service will

sing a group of songs.

The hostesses will be Mrs. H. B.

Carreker, president, and the fol-

lowing past presidents: Mesdames

W. A. Ozmer, W. Sam Smith, chairmen; A. J. Woodruff, Well-

ington Stevenson, J. H. Allison, W. P. Smith, William Alden, T. N. Fulton, A. F. Billups, Jennie Finley, C. M. Candler, T. M. Smoot and Herbert Alden.

Miss Ruth McCurry, whose marriage to Oscar Emerson Ham, of Bowdon, takes place June 11, was

honor guest yesterday at the lunch-eon given by Mrs. Homer Davis

and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gunnin, at the formers' home on

The lace-covered table was cen-

tered with a silver bowl filled with white sweetpeas, calla lilies, and bride's roses and graced on

either side by silver candlesticks holding gleaming white tapers. Covers were laid for Misses Dor-

othy De Klyne, Louise Sims, Peg-gy Ray and Mesdames Bob Bar-rett, Cone Maddox Jr., E. D. Ham,

C. F. Evans, D. W. Rowbotham, Ellis Peck, James Forbes, F. O. Ward, Issie Roan McCurry, J. C.

Gunnin and the hostesses and hon-

Miss Ruth McCurry

Is Feted Guest.

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gins, Oakhurst school,

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season the Capital City Club

to 10 o'clock

management.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson.

The marriage of Miss Deas Frost Smith and Thomas Fuller III, takes place at 5:30 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church.

The marriage of Miss Eloisa Alexander and James Augustus LeConte Jr. takes place at 6 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. This morning Mrs. John J. Eagan gives a breakfast at her home at the Biltmore apartments for Miss Alexander and her fiance.

and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne entertained at a rehearsal party at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Emily Smith and her fiance, Harvey Hill.

Mrs. Frank Inman gives a luncheon at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Mrs. John L. Patterof Mrs. Hugh Richardson.

breakfast at noon at her home on West Wesley road for Miss Mrs. Russell Burke gives a luncheon at the Capital City

Miss Mimi O'Beirne gives a

Country Club for Miss Helen Bell, bride-elect. Miss Esther Byrnes gives a theater party for Miss Margaret Morrison, bride-elect, and this

id Mrs. Tom Hey ward give a lingerie shower at their home on St. Charles avenue for Miss Morrison and her flance, Dr. Mac Blumberg. Mrs. William Tate entertains at a tea at her home in Marietta

Miss Ruth Hunnicutt, bride-elect. Miss Dorothy deKlyne entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Emory road in honor of Miss

Mrs. F. L. Long entertains at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Elinor Wilkinson, bride-elect.

Ruth McCurry, popular bride-

Mrs. E. C. Henry gives a spaghetti supper at her home on Briarcliff road for Miss Betty Few. bride-elect.

Shaeffer give a shower for Miss Wilene Yow, bride-elect. Miss Jane Reiley gives a bridge

Mrs. W. L. Crout and Mrs. Fred

party at her home on Oxford road for Miss Annelle Embry, bride-elect. Miss Woody Capps gives a buf-fet supper for Miss Mary Louise Roberts and her fiance, Frank-

Miss Caroline Aycock and Miss Betty Jones give a luncheon at the home of the former on Pine Valley road for Miss Katherine Earnest, of Fort Worth, Texas,

the guest of Miss Margaret Mrs. Wellborn Ellis and Mrs. E. C. Marshall entertain the Kle Club at a sped-the-day party at

Georgia Ward-Belmont alumnae luncheon will be held at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

the former's home on Berkshire

Business and Professional Women's Club assembles for games and dinner at the Black Rock

An alfresco supper will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Rose on West Wesley avenue for the outgoing president, Mrs. Joseph Regenstein, and the new president, Mrs. Bruce Moran, of the Atlanta Civitan Auxiliary.

The class day exercises at Sacred Heart school will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Frank Richards will be hostess at bridge at her new home on Pinecrest avenue in

Battery B Club of the 116th Field Artillery will sponsor a benefit bingo party this evening at 8

:: RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights

6:00-Just Entertainment 7:00-Cavalcade of America, WGST. 7:00-One Man's Family WSB. 7:00-Roy Shield's Revue, WAGA. 7:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB. 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, WGST. 8:00—Town Hall Tonight, WSB.

8:00-It May Have Happened, WAGA. 8:30-The Word Game WGST. 8:30-Boston Pop Concert WAGA. 9:00-The Gang Busters, WGST 9:00-Kay Kyser's Musical

Class, WSB. 11:30-Buddy Rogers' Orchestra, WGST. CONCERT-Last April first was busy day for Wilson Angel, of Richmond, Va. Grace Moore, Met-

ropolitan Opera star, was present-

ing a concert that night under the auspices of the Richmond Civic Musical Association, and it was his job to handle the flood of applicants for tickets to the concert. It was hard work, but well worth it, according to Angel, for during the regular Wednesday concert to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight the southern bari-tone will be Miss Moore's guest on the Andre Kostelanetz program.

On the Andre Rostelanetz program.

The program includes:

"I Love Life" (Angel).

"I'll Follow My Secret Heart," by Coward (Miss Moore).

"Air de Lia." from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Miss Moore).

Ronberg's "Lover Come Back to Me" (Miss Moore).

"Swing Waltzes" (orchestra).

Hubbell's "Poor Butterfly" (orchestra).

TOWN HALL-Ray Smith, who makes his living designing and creating artificial flies for use as piscatorial lures, will be intro-duced as the "Person You Didn't Expect To Meet" on Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

A prize catch of comedy and music by Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Merry Macs and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra also will be exhib-

The program is to include: "The Wide Open Spaces" (quartet).
"It's Raining Sunshine" (orchestra).
"I Wanna Go Back to Bali" (orche "I Got Rhythm" (orchestra).

BUSTERS-The story of a mashing victory scored by Tenressee's police over three men who earned too late to respect law and order, will be dramatized in two installments on Gang Busters the first of which will be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight, the final chapter to be presented on McGoig teamed first with Bunch when the two broke jail in May,

1934, and effected more than 50 known robberies before police organized a gigantic human dragnet covering nearly 30 counties, captured McGoig and killed Bunch when he resisted arrest.

at 7 o'clock tonight. This episode is called "The Barbour Family Dons Bathing Suits." The setting is Sky Ranch, mountain home of Claudia and Nich-

olas Lacey and the mood of the chapter is comedy with a picnic lunch providing most of the

Miss Haverty, Fiance Are Honor Guests.

Miss Clare Haverty and Frank Ridley Jr., whose marriage takes place June 23, will be honor guests at a party at which the groomelect's groomsmen will be hosts on June 10 at the Piedmont Driving Club. The hosts will be Clarence Reese, Dick Smith, Jay Glenn wsB and John Pidcock. On June 11, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy will honor the be-Doris Rhodes, CBS.

trothed pair at a garden party at their home on Andrews drive. On June 17, Mrs. H. W. Beers Sr will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss Haverty.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect,

will be hosts June 19 at the weekly Sunday evening concert-supper a Brookhaven, the Capital Country Club. Guests will clude members of the wedding Following the wedding rehearsal June 22 at Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will entertain for Miss Haverty and Mr. Ridley, this party to include the bridal personnel and parents wsb—The Adventures of Jimmie Allen: 5:15 Popeye, the Sailor Man. of the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Honor Bridal Pair.

An event of last evening was

the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubbard at their home on Palifox drive, honoring Miss Florence Bellinger and Adolph

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST. 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke.

6 A. M.

WGST-Hoosier Playboys: 6:15, Farm Market Report: 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Rous WAGA-6:15, Sun-Up Syncopa WATL-Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sun-Up Syncopators: 6:45, News.
WATL-Song of the Pioneers. 7 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-The Four Showmen, NBC; 7:15,
New S.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, The Good Morning
Man. 7:30 A. M.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Women and News. NBC: 7:45, Do
You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:05, Snapshots of Savings: 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The
Baker Man.
WSB—Penelope Pen.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:00, The Good Morning
Man.
8:30 A. M.

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8:30 A. M.

WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth Dene.

WSB-The Landt Trio, NBC: 8:40, Press-Radio News, NBC: 8:45, Bay State Artillery Anniversary, NBC.

WAGA Proches WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, In

Movieland. WATL-Good Morning Men. 9 A. N. WGST-Hymns of All Churches; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB-The Vagabonds, NBC; 9:15, Mal-colm Claire, NBC.
WAGA-Ann Page Suggests; 9:15, Morn-ing Serenade.
WATL-News; 9:03, Clarence Muse; 9:15, Harry Owens Hawaiians.

9:30 A. M.

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WGST-Musical Pickups; 9:45, Morning Moods. CBS.

WSB-Enid Day; 9:45, News.

WAGA-Josh Higgins, NBC; 9:45, Jerry Sears' orchestra, NBC.

WATL-Morning Melodies.

10 A. M. WGST—Greenfield Village Chapel, CBS:
10:15, Pappy Cheshire's Hillbillies, CBS.
WSB—Dan Hardin's Wife; 10:15, Mrs.
Winifred S. Bell; 10:20, George
Hall's orchestra; 10:20, Helpful
Harry's Hints.
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15, Sweethearts
of the Air. NBC.
WATL—News: 10:05, Vic Meyers' Band;
10:15, The Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M. WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:43, Betty and

Bob.
WSB—The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45.
The Road of Life. NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45, A
String Serenade. 11 A. M. WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Min-WSB—Hillton House; 11:15, Myrt and Marge.
WAGA—Ralph Blaine, NBC; 11:15, The Kidoodlers, NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05, The Treasure Chest.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Happy
Meetin' Time.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC. WAGA—Crossroads Follies.
WAGI—Smooth Dance Music: 11:45,
That Sentimental Gentleman. 12 NOON.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 12:05 The Chuck Wagon. WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC. WAGA-Cross Roads Follies: 12:15 News. WAGA-News; 12:05 The Midday Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 The Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:43 The Georgia State College of Agriculture Program.
WAGA—Mother-in-Law, sketch, NBC; 12:45 Jack and Loretta, NBC. FAMILY—The first outing of the summer for "One Man's Family," is the basis of the chapter in the serial to be heard over WSB wash—Jacke Heller, NBC; 1:15 Let's Talk it Over, NBC.

WATL—News: 1:05 Will Osborne's Or-

WATL—News; 1:05 Will Osborne's Or-chestra; 1:15 Rhumba Rhythm. 1:30 P. M. WGST-Mellow Moments, CBS,
WSB-Cross Roads Fellies,
WSB-Cross Roads Fellies,
WAGA-Waltz Favorites, NBC,
WATL-Arnold Briggs's Orchestra; 1:45
Lee Collins's Orchestra,
2 P. M.

Z P. M.
WGST—All Hands on Deck, CBS.
WSB—The Story of Mary Marlin, NBC:
2:15 Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—Rhythm and Romance; 2:15
Swingtime Trio, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05, Galla—Rini; 2:15, Chick
MacGregor's Orchestra. 2:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

WGSTH—Kate Smith Speaks, CBS; 2:45
The Guiding Light, NBC.

WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra,
NBC.

WATL—Sammy Liner's Orchestra; 2:45
Bert Block's Bell Music.

3 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 3:05 At the Music Counter, CBS.

WSB—News; 3:15 Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05 Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Department of Education; 3:45

WATL—Swing Session; 2:45 Baseball Sideglances.

4 P. M.
WGST—Keyboard Concerts, CBS.
WSB—School of the Air.
WAGA—The Top Hatters, NBC.
WATL—Baseball Game; Atlanta vs. Nashville.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games, CBS; 4:45 AT.
LANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION;
4:50 Let Music Prevail.
WSB—Your Family and Mine, NBC; 4:45
News.
WAGA—Front Page; 4:35 Charles Sears,
NBC; 4:45 Herman Middleman's
Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—Baseball Game.
5 P. M.
WGST—Souvenirs of Song; 5:15 Side-

Dance Recital. Jack and Francis Rand will

present their pupils in the annual

the Bass Junior High auditorium.

dance recital this evening at 8 at

Three of the features of the recital will be "Poet and Peasant," by Suppe; the Canadian Quintu-plets, and the Tiny Town Revue. by Suppe; the Canadian Quintuplets, and Adolph William Beckmann, whose marriage will take place on July 2. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-roe Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-roe Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-roe Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nor-ris and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marshall.

Miss Bodne and Mr. Fulton will entertain for the bridal couple at the Tavern tea room at 7 o'clock on Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marshall will honor the couple next week, the date to be announced later.

o'clock at the home of Dr. M. Klausman, 158 Ponce de Leon avenue, for the new American Legion home.

Miss Helen Irene Holt entertains at luncheon at her home on Forcest road, followed by a swimming party, in honor of Miss Jane Fletcher, of West Point, and Miss Kathrine McGriff, of Hawkinsville.

WATL—Baseball Game.

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S:30 P. M.

WGST—Boake Carter. CBS; 5:43 Lum and Abner. NBC.

WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45 Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

WAGA—Sports Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:43 Twilight Melodies, NBC; 5:43 Twilight Melodies, NBC; 5:45 Sports Readlines.

WATL—Baseball Game; 5:45 Baseball Sideglances.

F. M.

WGST—Just Entertainment. CBS; 6:13 Sports Review; 6:20 Studio.

WSB—The Sports Review; 6:20 Studio.

WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15 Easy Aces.

WAGA—The Debonairs; 6:13 Stringtime.

WATL—News; 6:03, The Monitor Views the News; 8:13 Sterling Young's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Speed Gibson; 6:43, Silhouettes of the News.

WSB—ABC's of the Reed Survey; 6:43, Jimmie Kemper & Co. NBC.

WAGA—Front Page; 6:45, Wally Hayes' Orchestra; 6:35. Baseball Scores.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Cavalcade of America. CBS.

WSB—One Man's Family, NBC.

WGST—Cavalcade of America, CBS, WSB—One Man's Family, NBC, WAGA—Roy Shield's Revue, NBC, WATL—News, 7:03, Songs by Fred; 7:15, Buy Now Campaign.
7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.
WGST-Ben Bernie's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Cecil Rhodes' Orchestra; 7:43,
Barry McKinley, NBC.
WATL-True Detective Mysteries.
8 P. M.
WGST-Ahdre Kostelanetz's Orchestra,
CBS.
WSB-TOwn Hall Tonight, NBC.
WAGA-It May Have Happened, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Runs, Hits, Errors;
3:13, Johnny Richmond's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M. WGST-The Word Game, CBS, WSB-Town Hall Tonight, NBC, WAGA-Boston Pop Orchestra, NBC, WATL-Bernic Collins' Orchestra, 9 P. M.

WGST-Gang Busters, CBS, WSB-Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC, WAGA-Boston Pop Orchestra, NBC, WATL-News; 9:05, The Rhythmasters; 9:15, The Swing Quintet, 9:30 P. M.

WGST—Jack Shannon and Ruth Carhart, CBS.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class. NBC.
WAGA—NBC Minstrel Show, NBC.
WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.
10 P. M.

WGST-Frank Dailey's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15, Wrestling
Matches.
WATL-News; 10:05, Edmund Clair's
Orchestra; 10:15, The Perk-Uppers, WLW.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Dick Gasparra's Orchestra, CBS.

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WSB—Welcome South, Brothers.
WAGA—Wrestling Matches.
WATL—Dick Stabile's Orchestra, WLW.
11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTFON: 11:05, Red Norvo's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Betty Bridge: 11:15, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
WAGA—Nano Rodrigo's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News: 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra, CBS.

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WSB-Lights Out. NBC.
WAGA-Lang Thompson's Orchestra,
NBC. WATL-Jack Spriggs' Orchestra, WLW. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Stan Norris' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WAGA-Irma Glen. NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythm. 1 A. M.

WLW 6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow.
6:13—Allen Franklin.
6:30—Let's Celebrate.
6:45—Paul Sullivan.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Perk-Uppers.
10:30—Memory Bouquet.
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On the Networks

CBS.

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6:00 P. M.—Just Entertainment.

6:15—Enoch Light's Orchestra.

6:30—Living History.

6:45—Barry Wood.

7:30—Ben Bernie.

8:30—Grace Moore.

8:30—The Word Game.

9:30—The Gang Busters.

9:30—Edgar A. Guest.

10:30—Bense; Frank Darby's Orchestra.

10:30—Dick Gasperre's Orchestra.

11:30—Bed Norvo, Mildred Bailey.

11:30—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.

2:00 A. M.—Dance music.

6:00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
6:15—Uncle Erra.
6:30—Ruth Bryan Owens.
6:45—Jimny Kemper Program.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen.
9:00—K. Kyser's Musical.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Horace Held's Brigadiers.
11:30—"Lights Out."

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:13—Mr. Keen.
6:30—To Be Announced.
6:43—Science Marching Ahead.
7:00—Roy Shield Radio Revue.
7:30—Harriet Parsons.
7:45—Barry McKinley.
8:00—It May Have Happened.
8:30—Boston "Pop" Concerts.
9:30—Chicago's Minstrel Show.
10:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
10:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
11:30—Glenn Miller's Orchestra.

7:30—Let's Visit.
8:00—Bob Croaby's Orchestra.
8:13—The Johnson Family.
8:30—Jazz Nocturne.
9:00—Symphonic Strings.
9:30—Melodies From the Sky.
01:3—Dean Hudson's Orchestra.
10:30—Memory Bouquet.
10:45—Jack Coffey's Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Orchestra.
11:20—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00—A M.—Skinny Ennis' Orchestra.
12:15—Anson Week's Orchestra.
12:15—Anson Week's Orchestra.
12:45—The Playboys.
1:00—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.





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ONE SHOE OFF

By Joseph McCord.



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDNIG INSTALLMENTS:

Clayton Odell, a stranger in Norwood, and Hiliary Layne meet unexpectedly when, exhausted after a long swim in a near-by lake, she clutches a canoe in which he is taking a sun bath. They engage in a lively conversation, Hiliary telling him that she works in the office of Romulus Wardlaw's hossery mills. She describes Wardlaw as "sort of shriveled up and grouchy" and complains about the poor pay the employes receive. Clayton gives her his name, but otherwise does not identify himself. Then he brings her ashore. Hiliary lives with ner mother, a brother, Griffith, and a sister, Muriel, whose childhood sweetheart, an aviator, was killed in an accident, Arriving home she is upset when her mother announces that Wardlaw's nephew, named Odell, has come of Norwood to help run the mills. Seeing Clayton in the office on Monday Hiliary, painfully embarrassed, ignores his apology for not having made known his true identity. Four weeks later he asks her to go cafnoeing. She hesitates until Clayton says he wants to explain a new job he has for herassisting him in installing a cost-accounting system. Wardlaw have resents his nephew's attention to Hiliary, discharges her. This so enrages Clayton that he resigns. Wardlaw asks him to reconsider, and even offers to take Hiliary back. Hillary wonders whether a sense of pity prompted Wilbur Grant, a mill employe, and Clayton to confess their love for her on the same day. She refuses Grant; her answer to Clayton is indefinite. Olive Case, a friend, tells Hiliary she knows of Clayton's interest in her.

way."

"No? But you do like brie. Why "Thanks just the same." don't I make up a little sandwich an expressive shrug of the shoulders.

'That's ever so nice of you, Mr. my shoe soles. Good-by. Schloss, but really I'm not hungry. I had a very late breakfast. And must be on my way

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Sorry.
"About all I seem to be doing,"

paper. "I'm sure I don't know what's "Ive been swamped with a bunch suit your convenience. out for star reporters or column- Very important.

"How about a job sweeping or dusting?" Larry argued.
"Now that's something that isn't der a cushion that ornamented the "And I don't like pinochle. So Layne. And you look too light for Mental and

bottle of light beer. Mama and I whatever lineage you turned in.

"S'long."
Three o'clock found the job But that would be too prepos-

A moment later, she was say-

to wait on her:
"A dab of ammonia in it, Mr. woman with no experiences or ref- that it was her fault, but it was erences, but willing to learn and on her account. salary no object . . . not much

me scratching to pay the two peo-ple I have to keep around." shaking her gently.
"I must say som

ing sip of her nickel drink.

of her quest. "Don't say a word!" her mother on a chair in the hall. I guess I insisted. "You're hot and all worn got everything. going to lie down and rest until supper's ready. You need sleep supper's ready. You need sleep "No. I just thought I'd like to "No. I just thought on in the salt

will. Ollie is going to stop on her stuff?"

get! No, there was nothing but a he did! I tried to kid him a little circular. But there's a note for about you."

know him and he was riding a bi-The chain five-and-dime and cycle. He said there wasn't any Miller's Emporium had no present answer."

need of saleswomen. With the "Thanks. It can't be anything summer season and its tourist very important," Larry decided. trade almost at an end, it was But felt a strange little tingle of likely that they would be dispensing with some of their help. missive and carried it to her room.

She carried it to a low chair beside the wind w and seated herself Larry told herself wearily, "is advertising the fact that I have no job. Maybe I'd better stop in the bit as she tore open the letter and Courier office and make a clean allowed the envelope to flutter to sweep. Maybe they can use the story." Either because she thought it might be a hunch, or in sheer twice before she really compre-Maybe they can use the the floor. Only a few typewritten perversity, she interviewed the hended their message. editor of the town's one news-

"Dear Larry: Please excuse typewriter and the got into all you kids lately," that liberty. I expect to call at eight gentleman remarked with a grin. this evening and trust that it will that seem to think they were cut you for a few minutes if possible, Yours, "CLAY."

Larry hastily returned Clay's

Mental and physical fatigue seemed to leave Larry as she sat couldn't be of much help any- a shovel."

a shovel."

"You seem to know all the an- in the bathtub lathering her slim swers," she remarked resignedly. body. For some reason, that note had changed everything. The little "Sorry. If you could sell me thrill its several readings gave her of it . . . maybe with it a chubby some advertising in this man's still persisted and her curiosity town, I'd be glad to pay you for was piqued. Clay said it was "important." That sounded as if somecould join you. If we can't sell But it wouldn't pay you for the our goods. . . " He finished with shoe leather you'd wear out."

| Whatever lineage you turned in. portant." That sounded as if someour goods. . . " He finished with shoe leather you'd wear out." office. It would be funny if old

"I'm afraid I'm not interested. Mr. Wardlaw was insisting that she It looks as if I were going to need come back. Funny if she did have a job, after all this depressing

hunter's spirits and knees sagging. terous. How could she ever go, "I may as well call it a day back into the office, after what and one side of Main street clean-ed up," she mused. "That leaves one more round. And after that That seemed ages ago . . if it even ... the dark." She crossed the street and paused before the open possible to be so near him every door of a drug store. "Rank ex-travagance for a poor girl," she Even if he were only going to be there a few weeks. would stay, now. Mr. Sullivan at ing to the proprietor who chanced the bank seemed to think that Clay was slated for big things at the Norwood mills. It would be a Eddy. You don't happen to want shame for him to leave. It always an assistant, I suppose? A young would be on her conscience, not

An hour's rest and she would object?"
"You?" he smiled, twirling a spoon in her drink. "I'd take you would wear tonight.

on in a minute, Larry . . just for your good looks. But it's keeping asleep, until she found Olive Case

le I have to keep around."

"I must say some folks have it pretty soft!" remarked that vivacious young woman, helping When she reached home, there herself to a seat on the bed. "Your was no need to tell the outcome mother said you wanted to see me. I brought your junk, left it down

out. I can see it. You're going up and have a bath and then you're you did."

worse than anything else."

"No. I just thought I'd like to

"Thanks, Mums. That does ask you what went on in the salt sound sort of good. I believe I mine today. Who's doing my

way home . . bringing some of my junk from the office."

"Well, if you're asleep she isn't going to see you. Whatever she his office. He's the grandest has to say can wait. You've seen thing, isn't he? What I mean, when her once today, anyway." "All right. There wasn't any mail for me, was there?"

"I avon! If A state of the s "Larry! If I didn't almost for- didn't know as much about it as

you on the hall table. A boy Continued Tomorrow.
brought it at dinner time. I didn't (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) Continued Tomorrow.

UNCLE RAY'S

Corner

WAYS OF POSSUMS. Here is a little animal hanging possums were shipped from Ten-

like its Australian relative. The animal is a "possum," or if you like the longer form of the



small possum hanging man's finger by its tail.

besides hanging by their tails.

They can climb trees, going far out almost to the end of a limb.

They can raid chicken coops. They can steal muskmelons from farmers. They can slip up on birds' nests at night, and seize the birds, or take out the eggs to eat. They or take out the eggs to eat. They also catch insects and frogs at

night. We may not like some of the things possums do, but we must remember they are just trying to get something to eat. All animals must have food to live, and they

In former times, the Virginia possum was to be found only in southern parts of the United States. Nowadays the animal is States. Nowadays the animal is found in many northern states, including New England, New

Twenty-eight years ago, by its tail from a man's finger! nessee to a jeweler at San Jose, Cal. The jeweler wanted to have them as pets, but five escaped and garoo, but doesn't look very much went into the woodlands. Since like its Australian relative. California has kept growing and growing.

Many persons like the taste of possum flesh, and possum hunting is a popular sport in some sections. A South Carolina friend of mine once shot a possum and sent it to a Baltimore newspaper editor. The shipment was delay-ed, and when the editor got the box, he didn't open it—he only smelled it. Calling a telegraph boy, he sent this message to my friend. "The skunk arrived safe-

A full-grown Virginia possum is likely to be about 15 inches long, counting the tail. There are, however, other kinds of possums, or opossums, and some are no larger than mice.

The crab-eating opossum lives in marshy places in some parts of South America. As we would fig-ure from the name, it feeds chiefly on crabs.

It is common in the opossum family for the mother to place her young in a pouch. The usual number in a brood is from six to

Possums can do many things from 18 to 20.

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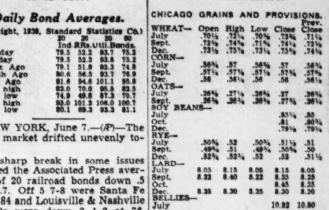
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11/4	2 Wayne P 2 20 20 W P El A 7 79 10 W P E 6% pf6 79 1 West A Sup 1 13%	20 20 + % 79 79 + ½ 79 79 13%	much to Wall Street's liking, were disappointed. The midwest vote may have inspired a little buying	
7	1 West Marylan 3/s 1 West Pac pf 13/s 1 West Un Tel 21 2 West Air Br1 183/s 37 Wt Ed.M1/se 76 10 WEd.Mpf13/se 122	194 194 14 21 21 - 76 1834 1834 + 14 74 74/4 76	in the morning, but this was hard- ly sufficient to offset profit sell- ing induced by the generally cloudy outlook for business and	4 Can N 8s 69 July 12 Can N 5s 69 O ct 15 Can N Ry 4/2s 51 5 Can N Ry 4/2s 56
11/2	1 Whi Sti 1634 2 White Mot 7½ 4 Willya Over! 1½ 1 W Over! 01.60 3%	122 122 1634 1634 + 1/4 71/4 71/4 134 134 - 1/4 376 376	industry. Activity bogged down from the start and transfers totaled \$71,980	4 Can N Ry 41/28 57 7 Can Pac 58 44 5 Can Pac 41/28 60 15 Can P 4s perp 2 Cenorga 58 59 C
- 1/4	1 Wilson & Co 3% 1 Woodward Ir 12 22 W F W 2.40 431/2 1 Worth P & M 15	3% 3% ¼ 12 12 + ½ 42% 43% + 3% 15 15 - ½ 80 80 + 3	shares against 467,330 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point	15 Can P 48 Perp 2 CenorGa 5a 59 C 12 Cen I E&G 5a 51 7 Cen N Y P 3%s 62 3 Cent P T SL 4a 56 4 Cen Pac 5a 60
- 1¼ - ¾ - ¼	15 Yel T & C 11 1 Young S & W 1176 12 Youngst S & T 28% 3 Youngst Sti D 14/a		at 38.8. Restraining sellers to some extent were indications the govern-	7 C & Oh on 5a 39 6 Cert-td 51/2a 48 9 C&O 41/2a 92
· /*	12 Youngst S & T 28% 3 Youngst Sti D 14% —Z— 4 Zenith Rad 9%		ment is getting ready to throw its spending machinery into high gear. Bolstering this idea, was word from the capital that the	25 CB&Q gen 48 58 20 CB&Q 48 III 4 9
- 1/a	1 Zonite Prod 312 Active stocks, 369,900;			2 Chic Gt W 48 59 9 CMSP&P 58 75 6 Chi&NW gm 58 87 2 Chi&NW cv 4748 4 9
V. V.	ago, 244,729,914. 95,251,398; year ago, 216,5 a—Also extra or extr e—Declared or paid so	72,369; two years	on some \$600,000,000 of projects just as soon as the pump-priming bill becomes a law.	4 CRIAP CV 4/28 60
194	f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated divide		PEACH ACTIVITY	5 CTH&SE inc 5s 60 12 Ch U Sta 4s 63 D 16 Ch U S 344 63
1/4 1/4 1/4	Brokers'	Views	ESTABLISHES PEAK Biggest Day of Season Re-	1 Ch & W 1 4s 52 5 Cin U T 5s 87 C 11 CCC&SL 41/2s 77
- 1/a	COURTS & COWe I	ook for the mar-	ported for Fruit. MACON. Ga., June 7.—(P)—	6 Clay UT 51/s 72 32 Cley UT 5s 73 3 Cel G 5s 52 Ap 71 Cel G 5s 52 May 15 Cel G 5s 1961 4 Cel Ry P&L 4s 65 12 Cemi Cred 31/s 51
1/2	for rallies on weakness BEER & CO.—The still is the major threa upturn here, and will there is some indication	ituation abroad	This was the biggest day of the	12 Comi Cred 31/48 51 6 Comi Cred 23/48 42 5 Comi I T 31/28 51 3 Comw Ed 58 54
- 1/4	the past seven weeks h. THOMSON & McKIN but cautions tone remaing characteristic of the FENNER & BEANE—	NON-A hopeful	cars were in the orchards being loaded. As practically all ship-	3 Comw Ed 4s 81 2 Conn R&L 41/2s 51 st 17 Con Ed 31/4s 46
14	uiarity is expected for we believe prices with higher.	a few days, but	172,000 baskets were being filled.	32 Con Ed 31/28 58 26 Con O 31/28 51 12 Consum P 31/28 70 1 Con P 31/28 67
+ 14	COURTS & CO.—The an undercurrent of fe further devaluation may by the administration in	re seemed to be	being shipped is of fine color and quality, in fact, the best that has been offered the market this sea-	7 CubaNoRy 51/21 42
1 + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	in order to check the g	hould this occur.	Rose were moderate. Hileys were	3 DARGW St 55
- 1	any recessions.	101 - 4-1 4-	In New York the weather was	_E_
- 1/2 + 34	THOMSON & McKINN clines from the preser moderate and believe o purchased during easy 1 FENNER & BEANE— tendency is to do better aging news. E. A. PIERCE & CO.—	While comewhat	DUILID MODDIC CHOWS	1 El Auto L 4s 52 20 Erie rfg 5s 67 8 Erie rfg 5s 75 5 Erie 1st 4s 96 2 Erie g lien 4s 96 5 Erie Gene 6s 57
+ 1/2	low that 8-cent level, v purchases to periods of July position has been f	we would confine of easiness until ourther liquidated.	GAIN IN NET EARNINGS NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—	11 Fla E C 5a 74
- 12	tain conditions whether will appear and be su	these conditions	ed today consolidated net earn- ings for the fiscal year ended	
+ .5	higher prices remains to pool due Wednesday J 4.44.	NIONS.	compared with \$3,573,617, or \$6.88	21 Gen M A 33 51 25 Gen M A 33 8 51 12 Gen Sti C 5 2 49 2 Goodrich 4 4 5 56 5 Goodrich 6 8 45
14/4/4	might be higher than r	ecent indications.	riod. Company's plants are in Rich-	9 Gt No 1st 41/48 61
	competitive in order to			2 Hous O T 51/28 40 2 Hud Coal 5e62A 2 Hud Man rfg 5e57
+ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ed. we prefer sales at THOMSON & McKIN market will meet a good	NON-We believe	CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)— Montgomery Ward & Co. today	5 H&M inc 50 57
+ 194 %	on the dips to warra work the buying side. I ercise caution and not on the sharp rallies.		College des the dist door words	13 int RTr rfg 5a66 1 int iron 4a 47 20 int H El 6a 44
+ % + % + %	or if unduly hot temp	seen next month points diminish eratures occur in the growing sea-	of the fiscal year totaled \$125,- 773,869, a decrease of 7.74 per cent compared with the corre-	10 int T&T 4/28 52 47 int T&T 58 55
+ %	COTTONSEED OIL	OPINIONS.	Investing Companies.	7 J&L St 41/4s 61 -K- 20 K C Term 4s 60
+ 1/a - 1/4 - 1/4	York Produce Exchange opened slightly lower and then recovered w	was quiet. Prices	Bankers' Confederation, Inc.) Bid. Asked Admin Fd 2d Inc 9.76 10.38 Affiliated F Inc 3.44 3.78	5 Kress Fd 4s 45 6 Kres Fd 31/2s 47
+ 19	Money Me		British Type Inv 22 37 Bullock Fund 11.00 12.125 Central Nat Corp A 28.00 33.00	2 Lac G 51/s 53 3 Lac G 51/s 60 D 11 Lac G 5s 39 5 L Nt inc 75 11 Leh C&N 41/s 54C 2 Leh V Cosl 5s 74 2 Leh V S 8s 2003
- 14 - 14 - 14	NEW YORK, June 7 ling, up moderately in carried most other Eu a little higher today in	The pound ster- terms of the dollar	Comwith Invest 2.73 2.92 Corporate Trust A A 1.90 Depos Ins Shrs B 2.44 Diversified Tr C 3.05	2 Leh V Coal 5s 74 2 Leh Val 5s 2003 2 Leh V41/2s 2003 12 Leh V 4s 2003 1 Ligg & M 7s 44
- 14 + 1	Sterling advanced by French franc .00% of	a cent and the	Equity Corp \$3 pf 19.75 22.75	2 Leh Val 5e 2003 2 Leh V 41/se 2003 12 Leh V 40 2003 1 Ling 4 M 7e 44 1 Loews 31/se 46 2 La M Ark 5e 69 2 La N 5e 2003 11 La N un 4s 40 9 La N 34/se 2003 10 La N 34/se 2003
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± 14 - 14	bles 4.94 15-16; 60-day France demand 2.77%	d .94 15-16; ca bills 4.94 3-16. ; cables 2.77%. cables 5.36%.	Group Sec Merchandise .79 .87 Group Sec Mining 1.03 1.13 Group Sec Petroleum .94 1.03	1 Manat S 4a 57 11 McK&Rob 5/355 2 Mead Cor 6a65A 7 MERAL 5a61B 7 M E R & L 5a 71 5 MI S&NW 4a 47 6 MSP&SSM cn 4a 38 8 MKTox 5a 62A 18 MKT al 5a 67 2 MKT 1at 4a 30 12 Mo P 5/3a 49 18 Mo P 5a 80 11 Mo P 5a 80 12 Mo P 5a 80 13 Mo P 5a 80 14 Mo P 5a 80 15 Mo P 5a 80 16 Mon P 5a 80 17 Mo P 5a 80 18 Mo P 5a 80 18 Mo P 5a 80 19 Mon P 5a 80 10 Mon P 34a 66 5 Mont Tr 5a 41
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9 38 52-44 106.12 106.10 106.10 CORPORATION BONDS.	7 Para Bway: 3s 55 ct 59 58 3 Para Pict 6s 55 90% 90 1 Penn Dix 6s 41 A 82 82 4 Parmies T 6s 44 37/4 37	9.2	day. A sharp break in some issues	Sep Dec LA
ales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close	34 Pen P≪ 41/28 81 981/4 98 11 Pen Co 48 63 901/2 90 7 Pen RR gen 58 68 1001/2 100	98 901/2	carried the Associated Press average of 20 railroad bonds down .5	Sep Oct
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5 Allegh Val 4s 42 103/4 103/4 103/4 3 Alled S 4/28 50 81 81 81	2 Pan RR 3%s 70 82/2 82	1/2 82/9 1/4 701/2 1/4 105%	Slightly lower were B. & O. convertible 4 1-2s at 14 1-2, Illinois	ad
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1 Am Ice 5a 53 99 99 99 10 Am T&T 51/2s 43 1131/2 1131/2 1131/2 1021/2 1021/2	1 Pilisbury F M 8a 43 108% 108 39 Port Gen E 41/28 80 591/2 58	1/2 17 174 10844 1/4 8876 1/2 10/2	On the upside fractionally were M-K-T 5s at 37 1-2, New York Central 5s at 50 1-4, Pennsylvania	a
7 Am T&T 3/4s 61 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 102	-R-	63	general 4 1-2s of '65 at 93 1-8 and Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 39.	the
6 Arm D 4s 55 94/a 93% 94/a 50 AT&SF 4s 95 103 102/4 102/4 28 AT&SF at 4s 95 st 95% 84 84	13 Rdg Jer C 4s 51 52% 51 10 Rem Rand 4/4s 56 94% 94 3 Rep Sti 5/2s 54 105 105 1 Rep Sti 4/2s 61 831/2 83	105	Utilities and industrials generally moved in a narrow range. The average of 10 industrials was .1	me pe me
8 AT&SF cv 4/2s 48 96 95/2 96 10 AT&SF 4/2s C-A 62 100% 100% 100% 2 A C Line 1st 4s 52 72 72 72		15	higher at 96.3 and the average of 10 utilities was down .1 at 90.0	so
Baid L 5s 40 st 100 100 100 100 8 B40 rfg 6s 95 201/2 201/2 201/2 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 10	4 Safew Strs 4s 47 1031/4 103	31/a 1031/4 23/4 1023/4	In the utility list, fractional gains included American Tele-	th
4 840 rfg 5s 95 19 18% 19	2 StLIM&S4sR&Q 33 46% 46 14 StLSF 41/28 78 876 8 19 StLSF 41/28 78 ctf st 71/4 7	48 48 1/4 7/4	phone 3 1-4s of '66 at 102 1-8, Con- solidated Edison 3 1-4s at 103 7-8, North American 5s at 104 1-2, Pa-	tu
34 B&O cv 41/2 60 15/4 14/2 14/2 6 B&O 4 48 40/4 40 40	3 StLSF 4s 50 A 10 8 StLSF 4s 50 A ct 81/s 8 6 San A P S 6s 52 113 112	1/4 10 8/4 8/4 274 113	cific Telephone 3 1-4s at 105, and International Telephone 5s at	cr
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1 Bost & M 5s 67 25% 25% 25% 2 Bost & M 434s JJ 61 23 23 23 4 Bk Ed 314s 66 105% 105% 105%	11 Sou Pac 4/28 68 39 38	1/4 30	erally higher, the average of 10 issues advancing .3 to 62.0.	mul
14 Bk M T 4/2s 66 53 52/2 52/2 52 65 8k U G 5s 45 105/2 104 105 16 105/2 22 14 22 14	14 So Pac 3%s 46 50 45	68 914 50 534 4534	Sales totaled \$4,788,300, face value, compared with \$3,262,275	sh
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1 Cen P 1st 4s 49 74% 74% 74% 74% 76% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103%		3% 73%	pounds down \$6.75 down; sows and stags \$6.75 down. These prices, quoted by the White	D
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2 Chic Gt W 4s 59 1674 1674 1674	9 USPAFdy 31/28 46 107 10	7 107 51/a 105/4 4% 84%	135 pounds down, \$7.50 down; sows and stags, \$7.50 down. Cattle: Best grass steers and heifers. \$5 to \$5.50: common kinds, \$4 to \$4.50;	
2 Chianw cv 4%s 4 9 4% 4% 4% 12 Chianw 41/2s 2037 C 81/3 8 8 4 Chianw 31/2s 87 13% 131/2 131/2	1 Util P&L 51/20 47 48% 4	8% 48%	mon, \$4 to \$4.75; canners \$3 to \$3.75;	re
4 CRI&P CV 4/28 60 3% 3/4 3/4	_w_		- Constitution of the Cons	- 64
5 CTH&SE inc 5s 60 38 371/2 38	31 Warner Br 6s 39 71% 7	8 38 614 5614 01/2 71 134 4234	market 15c higher: heavies 240 lbs and	C
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0 0197 0 70	2 West P 1st 5s 46		stags \$3.25.	F
3 Col G 5s 52 Ap 88 2 87 2 87 1 Col G 5s 52 May 88 2 87 2 87 2 87 2 87 2 87 2 87 2 87	5 West VP&P 4/28 82 104 10 2 Whi Sti 4/28 88A 88 8	8 88 41/4 41/4	CHICAGO. June 7.—Hogs and lambs continued to work higher today and fat	0
	5 Wis PS 4s 81 106 10	81/2 106	steers and yearlings sold dependably, fully steady. Native spring lambs reach- ed \$11. a new high on the crop, and top on hogs went to \$9; choice but not strict-	IL
3 Comw Ed 58 54 110/4 110/4 110/4	FOREIGN BONDS.		on hogs went to 39; choice but not strictly prime steers topped at \$10.65. Hogs: Receipts 15.000, including 4.000 directs; market \$6,15c higher than Monday's average; top 39; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pounds, \$8.00,68.95; 230 to 250 pounds \$8.70,68.85; 300 to 350 pounds \$8.50,87.75; 363; lighter weights awas \$7.75,68; lighter weights \$8.10,68.25; smooth butcher kinds to \$8.40; shippers \$8; estimated holdover 1.000. Cattle: Receipts 7.000; calves 2.000; fed steers and vearlings steady market rath-	J.
20 Comw Ed 4s 81 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107	Sales (In \$1,000). High.Le	ow.Close.	choice 160 to 240 pounds, \$8.80@8.95; 250 to 290 pounds \$8.70@8.85; 300 to 350 pounds \$8.50@8.75; good 400 to 550-pound	ai M
26 Consum P 31/28 70 1051/4 108 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4	7 Ant 7s 45 C 7/4 4 Ant 7s 48 D 7/4	71/4 71/4 71/4 71/4 63/6 63/4	packing sows \$7.75@8; lighter weights \$8.10@8.25; smooth butcher kinds to \$8.40; shippers \$8; estimated holdover 1.000.	p
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-D- 4 DAH 48 43 321/4 321/4 321/4	Australia 84 87 1041/4 10	4% 104%	steers topped at \$10.85; several loads \$10.25@10.50; with light light steers up to \$10.50 and light yearling steers \$10; all	S
4 DARGW 58 78 71/2 71/2 71/2 3 DARGW 58 55 47/8 47/8 47/8 11 Det Ed 58 52 10774 107 107	4 Belgium 79 55 111% 11	1 1111/2	\$10.30 and light yearling steers \$10; all she stock including light heifers and mixed yearlings sold steady, cutter cows \$4.22@5.35 mostly; choice cows to \$8.25; weighty fed heifers to \$9.50; plain and	1
10 Dug L 31/26 65 1091/2 1091/4 1091/4 -E-	1 Berlin City 6s 58 201/4 2 5 Berl E E 61/28 56 28% 2	01/4 201/4 8% 28% 121/2 121/4	or more higher at \$8.75@9.25 mostly, best around \$9.50.	0
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5 Erie 1st 4s 96 40% 40% 40% 21% 21% 5 Erie Gene 6s 57 40% 40% 40% 40%	4 Canada 5s 52 11214 11 20 Canada 4s 60 10976 10	2 1121/4 1097/4 1097/4 127/4 1027/4	Californias \$10.15: clipped lambs \$6.856 on \$1.0 mostly: today's trade active on spring lambs; 25c higher, spots 50c up; clipped lambs firm; most native springers \$10.75@11: clipped lambs downward	ir
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WHEAT IN CHICAGO **BOND LIST DRIFTS** IN NARROW RANGE SHOWS BRISK GAINS

ciated Press Average of Broad General Buying Attributed to Mills and Rail Loans Is Down .5 to 50.7. Previous Sellers.



CHICAGO, June 7 .- (AP)-Brisk advances of 2 1-8 cents a bushel took place in Chicago wheat values

the upside fractionally were the upside fractionally were took place in Chicago wheat values today after temporary setbacks of a cent.

Assertions were widespread that the United States government wheat loan price would likely be a controlled to the upside of the upsi oved in a narrow range. The need of 10 industrials was 1 merous areas of the domestic southwest indicated sensationally disappointing yields as well as ities and industrials general- much higher than heretofore ex-

disappointing yields as well as poor quality.

A typical dispatch dated Anthony, Kas., told of threshing returns of but six to seven bushels an acre, and said early wheat mational Telephone 5s at 104 1-2, Patelphone 3 1-4s at 105, and mational Telephone 5s at 4. said States government oblins were 13-32ds of the straw dying before heads could develop.

Broad general buying of wheat ign governments were gen-higher, the average of 10 advancing 3 to 62.0. futures here was attributed to mills, exporters and previous spec-ulative sellers. The buying started s advancing .3 to 62.0.

es totaled \$4,788,300, face compared with \$3,262,275 when Chicago prices momentarily showed a decline because of sharp downturns of the Liverpool market on reopening after holidays abroad. It soon developed, though, that Liverpool tumbles were ap-parently based altogether on talk of lack of immediate European de-mand.

SOUTHERN MUTUAL DECLARES DIVIDEND

Policyholders Also Re-elect Directors.

se prices, quoted by the White sion Company, are on strictly cornogs: (s: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.50; 245 to ounds, \$8.25; 300 to 350 pounds, \$8.50; ounds, up, \$7.75 down; 150 to 175 is, \$8.25; 140 to 145 pounds, \$7.75; ounds down, \$7.50 down; sows and \$7.50 down. \$1.50 down. \$4.50 down; sows and heifers, \$5.50; common kinds, \$4 to \$4.50; ows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium and compatible, \$4.75 to \$5.25; common buils, \$4.75 to \$5.25; common buils, \$4.50; to \$5.75; canners \$3 to \$5.75; buils, \$4.75 to \$5.25; common buils, \$4.50; tat calves \$7 to \$8.50; me, \$5.50 to \$8; common, \$4.50 down. ATHENS, Ga., June 7 .- (AP)-A 50 per cent dividend on premium deposits for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1938, and the lowest loss ratio in the history of the organization were reported today at the annual meeting of policyholders of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company.

MOULTRIE.

JLTRIE. Ga., June 7.—Soft hog
t 15c higher: heavies 240 lbs. and
25; No. 1, 180 to 240, 87.75; No. 2,
180, 87.25; No. 3, 130 to 130, 86.75;
110 to 130, 86.25; No. 5, 60 to 110.
Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs,
and the service of the s The policyholders re-elected the board of directors, composed of Arthur E. Griffith, Andrew C. Erwin, Howell C. Erwin, Blanton Fortson, Jacob B. Joel, Steadman V. Sanford, Edward E. Sledge, Thomas S. Mell, Madison G. Nich-CHICAGO.

ICAGO. June 7.—Hogs and lambs studed to work higher today and fat and yearlings sold dependably steady. Native spring lambs reachia new high on the crop, and topgs went to 92; choice but not strictnes steers topped at \$10.85.

12. Receipts 15.000, including 4.000 is market 5g15c higher than Monaverage; top \$9; bulk good and 160 to 240 pounds. \$8.50g8.85; 230

10. pounds 98.70g8.85; 300 to 350

1847. The report showed the company's assets were estimated at \$2,000,000, income \$446,988.34 and expenditures \$181,801.09.

STANDARD OIL REPORTS

INCOME FOR 4 MONTHS FLAMINGTON, N. J., June 7.— (A)—Standard Oil of New Jersey the higher at \$8.75@9.23 mostly, best as \$3.50. the first four months of \$3.50. the first state of \$1.50. the first state

The crude price structure will probably hold if prorating continues as at present, he said. Present inventory excess of gasoline will be largely corrected by the end of

BUGAR.

W YORK. June 7.—Raw sugar was anged today at 2.73 for spots with less reported. There was nothing ofbelow 2.75.

e No. 3 tutures contract held generated war of the close under coromission house tation. the No. 4 after declining under further July liquidation, raion commission house buying. No. 1 white \$84\circ oats No. 1 mixed \$7\circ in the No. 4. after declining under further July liquidation, raion commission house buying. No. 1 white \$84\circ oats No. 1 mixed \$7\circ in the No. 4. after declining under further July liquidation, raion commission house buying. No. 1 white \$84\circ oats No. 1 mixed \$2\circ in the No. 2 points net low-lith sales of 2.900 tons. No. 4 closed wer to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher with sales of 3.130 not refer to \(\frac{1}{2}

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—Wheat, No. 2 red no quotation, No. 3 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow 57-5c. No. 3 no quotation. Oats, no quotations. No futures market.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, June 7.—Turpentine firm, 224; sales 59; receipts 811; shipments 1,-913; stock 35,244.
Rosin firm; sales 533; receipts 2,484; shipments 2,106; stock 128,862.
Quote: B, 3.30; D, 3.55; E, 3.60; F, 4.90; G, 4.20; H, I, K, M, 4.30; N, 4.80; WG, 5.45; WW, X, 6.15.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 7.—Turpentine firm 23%; sales 4: receipts 307; shioments none; stock 16.444.

Rosin firm, sales 101: receipts 1.201; shioments 720; stock 107.827.

Quote: B 3.35; D 3.55; E 2.75; F 2.97%; G 4.17%; H 4.27%; I-M 4.30; N 4.82%; WG 5.50; WW-X 8.16.

International Agricultural International Agricultural
Corporation
New York, May 24, 1938,
The Board of Directors has this day
declared out of earnings a dividend of
two per cent. (\$2.00 per share) on the
Prior Preference Stock of the Corporation, payable June 20, 1938, to stockholders of record at close of business June
10, 1938. Books will not close.
ROBERT P. RESCH, Treasurer.

V YORK, June 7.—Copper steady; blytic spot 9.00; export 8.94. Tin ; spot and nearby 29.87%; forward . Lead steady; spot, New York .05; East St. Louis 3.85. Zinc steady; St. Louis spot and forward 4.00. on, aluminum, antimony, quicksil-latinum and wolframite unchanged. WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING: Exposition Cotton Mills 75 Preferred

American Bakeries Corporation 75 Preferred The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

American Bakeries Corporation Class "B"

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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50 Pepperell 58
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Brill A 2/3

Brown Rub 31/4

B N&EP 1975 97 9 Red Bank Oil 61/2 57/6 57/6 % 6 Reynolds Inv 1/4 1/4 1/4 1 RollsRoyce Itd 223/6 223/6 223/6 1/4 Brown Rub B NAEP 1975 Burma L .13e 236 236 50 —10 416— % _T_ 4 Comm P5 1e 22/4 2/ 2 Cons Cop \(\)_6 4 3/2 2 C G&E B 3.80 67 68/4 0 Cons M&S 1a 50 50 2 Cons Sti C 3/2 3/2 1 Cont R & Sti 5 3/2 2 Crecis P \(\)_7 20\(\)_4 19/4 1 Crown Dr 1/4 1/4 E6% pf 15% 15 4 S 7% 7 8 pf 6 50% 49% 15 1 85 pf 5 47 47 6% pf 49% 49 C % pf 49% 49 C % pf 49% 9 1 Gat Pow 111/4 111/4 11/4 1 GEL .643g 1634 1634 1634 10 Gen Inv 3a 5a 1 GW GAE .40 6 6 1 Gt A6.Pnv 2e 42/4 42 8 Grumman A en 9/4 1/2 .10 Gulf StUt 6pf6 90 90 12 Gulf O 1/2e 37/3 361/2 —H— 9 VanNorMT.80e 20 -H-Harvard Brew 11/a Hecla Min 6% Hewitt R .35e 7 Hol Gold .85a 14/2 Hum O %e 60/2 _Y_

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000).

2 Cauca Val 7s 48

8 1/2 8 8/2 8/2

1 Cubn Tel 7½s 41 A

3 Pied El 6½s 60 A

3 Pied El 6½s 60 A

1 Rio de Jan 6½s 59

5 Russ 6½s ct 19

2 Sauda Falls 5s 55 A 110

110

2 Terni El 6½s 53

5 Unit El 8v 7s 56

5 Unit El 8v 7s 56

5 Unit Ind 6½s 41

27½ 27½

27 Total bond sales today, \$1,200,000; year ago, \$1,211,000.

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Business Trends

In Financial News

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favorable and unfavorable items in

FAVORABLE.

UNFAVORABLE.

Smaller dividends were de-

clared by Briggs Manufacturing

Incorporated.

Weather Outlook

Sluggish Trading in Securities Points to Close of Bear Market

Decline in Transactions Is Most Significant Fact, Hughes Declares.

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By GEORGE T. HUGHES. and North American Newspaper

NEW YORK, June 7.-The stock the day's business news are the market drags wearily along, with- following: out apparent trend and with volume close to the vanishing point. In May, transactions were the lowest for that month in 14 years. It was been supported in May Department for planes

Last Friday, the turnover was only and parts. 284,000, the lowest for a full day since August, 1934. So far in June trading has been equally sluggish. It has at no time equalled 500,-000 shares. The ticker stands still ended June 2 numbered 22 against 146 in like 1937 period. a time. Outside interest is nonexistent. This is the first and most signi-Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., Amer-

ficant fact to be taken into account in any general appraisal of the longer outlook. It suggests lanese, Ltd., and West Point Mfg. ican Crystal Sugar Co., Celanese drying up of liquidation, a condition which always coincides with the last stage of a bear market. Co. and Tobacco & Allied Stocks, Bull markets make their neak on rising volume, speculative excitement and a general turning about of prices. Bear markets end in

The hears have the news with them. The business outlook is There is a steady dribble Wednesday and possibly near the of dividend reductions and omissions, commodity prices are weak, tures, announcements of the closing of plants for more or less extended periods are common.

The whole picture is dark and discouraging. And yet stocks do temperatures. not come out for sale. Holders seem determined to see it out. Activity, such as it is, picks up on the rallies and falls off on the reaction. Again, all these are signs of a sold-out state, ers.

The market as a whole made its tion Wednesday; Thursday partly low on March 31. Separate groups cloudy. made their lows in that week or the immediately preceding week, according to the Standard Statistics index, with the exception of agricultural implement, anthracite coal and copper shares. Many individual issues have made new there is a fair-sized number which have displayed strong resistance to the trend. In this group the gold shares are the leaders, but they are followed by certain food It would be normal for the food issues to be in the van

Federal Land Bank Bonds. Bid. Asked. 101 % 102 111% 111% 104% 105 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% NEW YORK, June 7.-

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. June 7.—The position of the treasury on June 4: Receipts \$16.—376.296.78: expenditures \$36.635.134.41; balance \$2.660.300.781.36: customs receipts for the month \$3,083.396.61.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$5.518.532.788.04: expenditures \$7.032.—718.068.83. including \$1.980.583.340.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1.514.183.219.79; gross debt clocker \$37.380.039.361.33 below the previous day; gold aspectable.

FOREIGN SELLING DEPRESSES COTTON

Followed by Narrow, Uneven Fluctuations.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close Close 1836 1386 % July Oct. 184 134 Oct. 186 58 + 1 Dec. 274 274 274 Jan. 3 - 16 Mch. 3886 % May 1374 14 + 14 7.94 7.85 7.91 7.89 7.99 7.88 7.93 7.95 8.01 7.91 7.96 7.98 7.98 7.91 7.96n 7.98n 8.05 7.96 8.01 8.04 7.92 8.04 8.09 8.00 8.04 8.07n

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 7.89.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 7.99 8.06 7.98 8.03 8.04 8.04 8.11 8.02 8.08 8.08 8.10 8.06 8.10 8.10 8.11 8.17 8.10 8.14 8.13 8.18 8.13 8.17 a-Asked: b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 88; low middling 6.82; middling 8.07; good middling 8.62; receipts 2,054; stocks 710,424.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.12 8.00 8.05 8.06 8.04 8.14 8.04 8.08 8.09

8.08 8.07

8.12 8.14 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 8.40.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (AP) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 7.96 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.44 cents a

NEW YORK, June 7.-(A)-Cotton was depressed early today by Club at the residence of H. M. Total stock sales today, June 7, 73,000
shares: year ago. 139,235 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

was a good buyer, especially of July, and prices soon displayed a

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

ENDS SLIGHTLY DOWN NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (AP)-Cotton prices traded on both sides of the market here today and ended the session net unchanged to 2 points lower

Port receipts, 6,100; for week, Port receipts, 6,100; for week, 12,501; for season, 7,696,035. Exports, 6,334; for week, 15,653; for season, 5,574,414. Port stocks, 2, who died Sunday at his home in sales at southern markets, 466; last and NEW YORK, June 7 .- Among the year, 1,135.

> Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

Brewster Aeronautical Corpora-NEW YORK.

NEW YORK June 7.—Cottonseed oil moved irregular today but the undertone was generally steady reflecting the action of most of the allied markets. After showing advance of 2 to 6 points on covering and local buying, the market reacted under commission house liquidation, closing unchanged to 2 points net lower. Sales 53 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 7.86, September 7.82, October 7.55, December 7.33; January 7.34. Commercial and industrial failures in the United States for week Dividend omissions were an-nounced by Mack Trucks, Inc.,

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 7.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. June 20.10; July 21.00; August 21.0; September 21.25; October 21.50; November 21.65; December 21.90; January 21.90, Sales, 2,900.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. June 7.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. bleachable prime summer yellow 7.50n; prime crude 6.25@ 6.62½n. July 7.42b; September 7.15b; October 7.10; December 7.05b; January 7.08b. b—Bid; n—Nominal. For Cotton States

Cotton Statement.

Liverpool Cotton.

Open Close 4.28 4.27 4.30 4.33 4.37

4.39

North Carolina—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans: Middling 8.07; receipts exports 2,018; sales 88; stocks coast Thursday; mild tempera-South Carolina—Partly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers Wednesday and possibly in south and east portions Thursday; mild temperatures.

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Galveston: Middling 7.80; receipts 930; exports 2,847; sales 15; stocks 684,058.

Mobile: Middling 7.79; receipts 162; stocks 48,088.

Savannah: Middling 8.05; receipts 2; sales 1; stocks 142,942.

Charleston: Middling 8.05; receipts 240; stocks 39,886.

Florida-Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thundershow-Louisiana-Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast por-

Mississippi-Partly cloudy, local thundershowers near the coast, Tota warmer in north portion Wednes-Total for Season: Receipts 7,696,035; exports 5,573,414. day; Thursday partly cloudy. INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Alabama-Partly cloudy Wed-Memphis: Middling 8.00; receipts 577; hipments 2.170; sales 239; stocks 566.811. Augusta: Middling 8.20; receipts 103; hipments 384; sales 11; stocks 133.098. St. Louis: Receipts 735; shipments 809;

nesday and Thursday. Extreme Northwest Florida-Augusta: Middling 8.20; receipts 105; shipments 384; sales 11; stocks 133.088. St. Louis: Receipts 735; shipments 809; stocks 4.077.
Little Rock: Middling 7.85; receipts 4; stocks 88.102.
Fort Worth: Middling 7.55.
Dallas: Middling 7.55.
Montgomery 8.00.
Atlanta: Middling 8.40.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 1.421; shipments 3.363; sales 288; stocks 792.048. Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled Wednesday and Thursday. Arkansas-Generally fair, some-

what warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair. Oklahoma—Fair, warmer Wed-

nesday; Thursday partly cloudy. East Texas—Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday West Texas — Partly cloudy probably scattered thundershowers in southwest portion, warmer in north portion Wednesday Thursday partly cloudy.

Shelled Peanuts.

LIVERPOOL, June 7.—Cotton, 2,000 bales, including 600 American. Spot quiet; prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence; American, strict good middling 5.20; good middling 4.90; strict middling 4.65; middling 4.6; strict low middling 4.15; low middling 2.70; strict good ordinary 3.30; good ordinary 3.30; Futures closed 3 to 4 lower.

Tone steady; good middling 4.90d. NEW YORK, June 7.—There were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange today.

The range follows:

HUSBAND STRIKES

Late Rallies in N. Y. Are Slender Firemen Smashes Brick Killer at Inquest Over Wife.

> CHICAGO, June 7 .- (AP)-E1mer Johnson, slender city fireman whose wife was killed by an intruder, was called to the witness stand at the inquest into her death today. Two hundred spectators lapsed into an expectant hush.

Robert Nixon, stolid negro, accused of slaying Mrs. Johnson, three other women and a young lounged in a chair near the front of the crowded room in the county morgue. Johnson, grim but calm, stepped

forward. Suddenly, he lunged at the negro. He whipped a smashing left

hook to the prisoner's nose. The men in the throng started from their chairs and cheered. Women shrieked. Nixon, aroused his upper lip glistening with blood, leaped toward Johnson. But 20 policemen separated the combatants and quieted the crowd.

While Johnson was led from the chamber, Earl Hicks, another negro, told the coroner's jury he accompanied Nixon to the Johnson apartment at dawn on May 27. He told how they crept through a window. He testified he saw Nixon crush the skull of Mrs. Florence Johnson, mother of two children, with a brick.

The jury decided Nixon struck the fatal blow but recommended both he and Hicks be held on murder charges.

CIVIC CLUB HEARS MAYOR HARTSFIELD

Barbecue Given on Lake Shore Drive.

Mayor Hartsfield was guest speaker last night at a barbecue given by the Lake Claire Civic Long, 543 Lake Shore drive. Hammack, president, acted master of ceremonies, and Mary Beacom as program director. The club is made up of 125 home owners of the district and their wives.

Other special guests included Alderman E. A. Gilliam, Councilmen George B. Lyle and E. A. Minor; Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur, and recently appointed head of the RFC in Georgia; State Senator Paul L. Lindsay; Repre-sentative Augustine Sams, Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, superior court; C. A. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of the Atlanta board of education, and Miss Mary Lin, principal of the Mary Lin school.

DAVID C. JONES SR. BURIED AT LESLIE

Was Retired Planter and Lumberman.

Funeral services for David C. 590,365. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 48,290; last year, 46,108. Spot The Rev. Mr. Howard officiated,

He was the father of D. C. Jones Jr., Atlanta, manager of the insurance department of the Georgia Power Company.

JOHN S. CAMERON JR. BURIED IN RICHMOND

Funeral services for John S. Cameron Jr., 38, former Atlantan, who died Sunday in Richmond, Va., were held there yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Rich-

Born here, he was a graduate of Tech High school. Connected with the Simmons Bedding Company here for a number of years, he was transferred by them to Richmond in 1929. He was the Georgia manager of the Sun Life Insurance Company.

PISTOL EXPLOSION FATAL. GREENWOOD, Miss., June 7.-(UP)-Harvey Leroy Tucker, 20ear-old bank employe here, was killed today when a pistol exploded accidentally in his hand. The bullet pierced his heart.

Produce

new egg law as re Bureau of Markets

Charleston: Middling 8.03; receipts 240, stocks 39,886. Wilmington: Stocks 24.094. Norfolk: Middling 8.15; stocks 39,886. Baltimore: Stocks 1.050. New York: Middling 7.89; stocks 100. Boston: Stocks 3.725. Houston: Middling 7.90; receipts 2.357; exports 1,114; sales 94; stocks 724,269. Corpus Christi: Stocks 43,975. Minor Ports: Receipts 255; exports 355; exports 355; stocks 138,776. Minor Ports: Receipts 1355; exports 355; stocks 138,776. Stocks 318,776. Total Tuesday: Receipts 6.100; exports 18,334; sales 196; stocks 259,365. Total for Week: Receipts 12,501; exports 12,575.

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CHICAGO.
June 7.—Butter: Receipts
1,363,457 pounds, easy; creamery—specials (93) score) 244/62/24/6c; extras (92) 236/224/c; extra firsts (90-91) 23@234/c; firsts
(88-89) 2034/62/24/c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 234/6c; other prices unchanged. changed carlots) 23½c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 20,852, firm: fresh graded extra firsts 19½ cars 19½c; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards: Nowember 24½c. Fresh standards: June 23½c.

WIREHAIRED terrior face, white and black avenues, escaping from at 23½c.

23 ½c.

Egg futures. refrigeration manuscript of cotober 22 ½c. Storage packed firsts: June 20 ½c.

Poultry live: Receipts 42 trucks, about steady; hens over 5 pounds 18c; ducks of 4½ pounds up white and colored 14c.

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PARTY who picked up dog from 1803 Melrose Dr. is known. Please return at once.

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Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page. 1. A mechanism for restoring

suspended respiration.

2. Lake Superior, Lake Victoria (Africa) and Lake Huron, Conchology.
 The requirements are the same for air passengers as those who travel by other

5. Democrat. 6. Those who remained loyal Great Britain during the Revolutionary War.

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will be reared as twins.

The story and pictures of a pret-

Atlanta, received wide comment

woman, whose husband sent her

had said Washington had no pretty

receive \$1 for the story.

Petition Police

To Make Cases,

A request that Hapeville's po-

in a petition presented to Mayor J.

The petition, signed by 170 persons, was presented to Mayor Ca-

thay by A. T. Cook. The petition

also sought publication each month

of Hapeville's financial condition,

and an explanation "why such a large amount should be raised

Mayor Cathay and Councilman C. M. Davis said Hapeville's police

department was "for the protection

They pointed out that the com

munity's famous speed-trap, which

The water rate rise was voted

at last month's meeting and be-gan with June billings. Mayor Ca-

thay said this money had been al-

located for boring a new well. He

also pointed out that a \$3 sanitary

No action was taken on the

three-point petition. Mayor Cathay

also said "only half of the names

on the petition were those of reg-

CREATES TRUST FUND

revealed yesterday at Coweta county ordinary's court here when the will was probated.

Income from the property will go to nieces and nephews of the

BOSTON WHARF FIRE DOES \$75,000 DAMAGE

BOSTON, June 7.—(UP)— Wind-whipped flames, sweeping through pilings and understruc-

ture of Mystic wharf, largest in this port, late today threatened to

destroy the British passenger-freighter New Foundland and fuel

tanks in the adjacent Charlestown

Fire Chief Pope, who estimated damage at \$75,000, blamed an il-

legally smoked cigaret for the fire.

Seized Legal Whisky

Sought by Attorney
Legal whisky—95 pints of it
stored in the Fulton county police storeroom—became the object of litigation in municipal

court yesterday.

The whisky was taken by county police May 24 from an automobile driven by a negro,

John Wimberly, who was charged with possessing legal

whisky for sale without a retail license. He was given a 12-

month sentence and assessed a fine of \$100, the sentence to be

suspended on payment of the

terday swore out a possessory warrant in the municipal court

marshal's office, contending the whisky should be returned to the negro, since it is now class-

ed as property. A deputy mar-shal "raided" the county police storeroom and placed the whis-ky in the municipal court vault

pending outcome of a hearing this morning.

Attorney George Finch yes-

navy yard.

ROSCOE MAN'S WILL

istered voters."

charge was eliminated in 1937.

meeting of council last night.

Cathay and city council at a

BAY STATE REPORT HIT AS FASCIST APOLOGY

BOSTON, June 7 .- (AP)-A haif hundred prominent educators and a Massachusetts commission on eve of a public legislative hearing Communist, Nazi, Fascist and Ku on a dozen measures designed by Klux Klan activities and called the commission to combat "subupon the legislature to reject the versive activities."

A Truly Delicious

FRUIT

IT'S GOOD

FOR YOU.

Traffic?

COLA and

commission's recommendations for 'corrective legislation."

Denouncing the commission' "whole prejudiced procedure," and clergymen tonight "strongly con-demned as a whole" the report of made public the statement on the

ORIGINAL

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

KENNESAW BATTLE

Speaker at Observances June 26.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 7.-Govrnor Rivers will be the principal speaker at the 74th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain near here June 26, B. C. Yates Jr., park superintendent, announced.

The program, sponsored by the Cobb County Historical Society, the Kennesaw chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, They will receive \$1 prizes from ty and other civic groups, will be The Constitution for their picture er held near the Illinois monument on Cheatham's Hill battlefield.

Malcolm C. Tarver, seventh district congressman and an advocate of the Kennesaw Park bill for many years, will attend the exercises, which will be held on the third anniversary of the day when President Roosevelt signed the measure creating the park. Wilbur Kurtz, Atlanta historian, will de-liver a historical paper on the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, A drum and bugle corps and a military band will furnish music, and the exercises will close with a military salute over the grave of the "unknown soldier."

CCC boys encamped near Kennesaw will act as guides for visitors during the day, Mr. Yates said. Signs will be placed to make it easy for visitors to find the park from the Marietta square.

SHIPWRECKED BOYS SAFE AFTER 3 DAYS

Savannah Youths Badly Sunburned in Walk.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 7 .- (AP) Savannah youths reached safe harbor after three days and two nights of hiking and swimming when their sailboat wrecked. island. A squall crashed the boat at Wassaw during the night. The boys said they found a rowboat for the return journey.

Without water, they rowed Friday toward the mainland and home. Finally they gave up the boat, leaving their clothing behind except for a shirt and a They swam creeks and rivers, spent two cold nights on the beach, and finally were picked up in an exhausted condition nue, Decatur, was alert to the pic-by a passer-by on Savannah ture possibilities in the story

Wealth of Picture Possibilities Make Photo Tip Judging Difficult OBSERVANCE SET Top Award of \$5 Given Teacher Who Saw News Value

in Greeting of Snite by His Young Friends, Members of Her Class at Peeples Street.

Photo tips kept the telephone at | 1351 Emory road, N. E., called The Constitution office busy last week and yesterday judges encountered difficulty in picking the best tip from 13 picture ideas submitted by tipsters and used in the

lung for more than two years, win the week's \$5 prize for Mrs. B. S. Lovelace. Low 1 teacher at Peeples Street school, whose pupils are "old" friends of Snite. She called The Constitution and told of his arrival here. Twelve other persons were lucky, too.

One of these tips was about a nationally when appearing in Life barnyard rooster, "Simon," owned magazine. However, The Constibution was able to publish first the agr ulevard drive, N. E. adopted a brood of chicks, Mrs. housewife because an alert photo-railway stations and the water-Cannon knew it was news—and tipster called about the young front attempting to escape the exshe gets a dollar for her idea. Kitten Photographs.

Another idea concerned two kit-tens of Miss Effic Elizabeth Terrell, of 460 Arnold street, N. E. The kittens were photographed as they drank milk from a "baby" bottle of milk in unusual poses. Three ideas concerned

riages: One was phoned in by E M. Cheek, of 1667 Sylvan road, tipping about the hasty romance of Miss Celia Lifshitz, of Akron Ohio, and Abe Newman, football player at the University of Ken-tucky in 1936. Another was phoned in by Mrs. Laura Metcalfe, of Apartment 11, 1073 West Peachtree street, N. E. She told of the office romance of Miss Gladys Tucker and D. L. Flippen, who married recently.

The other marriage tip was from Mrs. Paul Ellison, of Gary road, East Point, who told of two sisters, Misses Hester and Viola Smith, of 585 Marina street, Hapeville, getting married last Saturday night.

A group of streets forming sev-Two badly sunburned and wearied en points, two up on famed Five Points, was noticed by Mrs. Tom Foster, of 660 Lawton sreet, S. W. When a dozen children who had been in the same class together through the coastal bullrushes for seven years were graduated from East Lake school last week. Henry Harms and Lamar Weeks Mrs. Henry T. Crenshaw, of 184 Thursday for Wassaw East Lake drive, S. E., called The from \$1.25 to \$2." Constitution. A picture of the

group was published. Citizenship Medals.

The receiving of medals for of citizens and not for revenuegood citizenship by Edward Man- raising purposes. get and Sally Sue Stephenson, both students at Glenwood school, Decatur, was photographed by The Constitution's photographer because Mrs. J. J. Stephenson Jr., of 449 East Ponce de Leon avepasser-by on Savannah ture possibilities in the story. Miss Margaret Richardson, of



Power Plant Apparently or more in length, to show that they did no work. Hit in 12th Day of

mitted by tipsters and used in the graduates when he retires after day) — (P) — Japanese warplanes paper.

45 years as a school teacher, 15 early today returned to attack years of which had been spent as this terror-stricken city. For the principal at the junior high school. twelfth successive day teeming Miss Sara Rakestraw, of 331 Canton and its South China en-Windsor street, told the photo-tip virons have been subjected to the M. Benson, who, born a year apart

The new attack came shortly be-M. Benson, who, born a year apart

on the same day of the month, fore dawn. Japanese bombs apparently struck the city's power station. Washington government work- Lights failed throughout Canton er, Mrs. L. M. Smith, formerly of and in Shameen Island, the International quarter. Extent of damage and casual-

ties could not be determined im-The aerial onslaught came as newspaper pictures of the young

pected new raids. picture to Life after a columnist Japanese planes struck at the city three times yesterday, adding

to the toll of dead and wounded A grandmother, Mrs. Howell which already had reached 6,000 Dodd, received her law degree in 11 days of bombardment. from Woodrow Wilson Law school

(From the Japanese navy came last week, and Mrs. Paul G. White, a warning that the raids would of 453 Hill street, S. E., called The continue with "even greater vig-Constitution about the picture pos- or." Rear Admiral Naokuni No sibility in the story. No picture mura, chief of the navy special was published but Mrs. White will service section, declared at Shanghai that loss of civilian life was to be "deeply regretted," but added that the air raids would go on until Chinese authorities realized the futility of their anti-Japanese attitude.)

Local government authorities ordered women and children to Thus Pay Selves leave the city. Transportation facilities, however, were entirely inadequate.

The first Japanese raid yestercemen "make enough cases to day came shortly after daybreak. pay for themselves" was contained For 10 minutes Japanese planes bombed the crowded Tungshan and Saichuen districts.

In the second foray, in midafternoon, the raiders attacked government offices and utility plants. Nine bombs dropped into the compound of a power station near Shameen, the foreign settlement, and put the plant out of

FLOOD WATERS MENACE ADVANCE OF JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, June 8.—(Wednesday.) - (P) - Japanese invaders moved with little opposition today against the railway crossroads of central China, where rising Yellow river waters threatened to

inundate a vast battle area. Dispatches from the front said apture of Chengchow, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railway lines, appeared as-sured as Japanese airplanes un-loaded new destruction on the city and ground forces reached a point only 10 miles to the east. Some 70 miles further east nowever, the mighty Yellow river lapped over dikes northwest of Lanfeng. Chinese said a number of Japanese soldiers were drowned in the inundated countryside.

MORTUARY

NEWNAN, Ga., June 7 .- The NEWNAN, Ga., June 7.—The will of the late Jacobus Petty, of Roscoe, involving an estate estimated at \$100,000, places the bulk of the estate in trust to the Fourth of the estate in trust to the Fourth National Bank of Atlanta, it was as in the churchyard.

JOHN BROOKS.

The body of John Brooks, of Route 1,
Bowdon, Ga., who died here Monday in
Sveterans' hospital, was taken yesterday
o Carrollton for funeral services and

MRS. SARAH STEELE BEDELL Mrs. Sarah Steele Bedell, 74. died yesterday morning at her home, 308 Gordon avenue, N. E. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Jesse D. Perkinson, Knoxville; Mrs. Linda B. Perry, Atlanta; Mrs. Douglas D. McAfee, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. William F. Keenan, Atlanta, and Mrs. Dan M. Guy, Dallas, Texas; a sister, Miss Ella Brewster, Atlanta, and a brother, Lawrence Brewster, Fairburn. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOSES A. WOOD.

Funeral services for Moses A. Wood, who died unexpectedly Monday at his home in Smyrna, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. T. T. Davis officialing. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET V. DAY.

Mrs. Margaret V. Day. 83, of Abbeville. S. C., died yesterday afternoon at the residence of a daughter. Mrs. Beaste Ball. at 926 Piedmont avenue. N. E. Surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Walker Smith, Hendersonville. N. C., and Mrs. J. L. Walkins, Chapel. S. C., and two sons. F. R. Day, Franklin, Va., and J. R. Day, Yonkers. N. Y. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Blyth Funeral Home, Greenwood, S. C. Burial will be in Rosemont cemetery, Newberry, S. C.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

crowley, Mrs. Betsey—passed away at her residence June 7. Funeral announced later. Cox

FOWLER, Mrs. Annie-of Atlanta, passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley

POWELL, (Little) Frank James— passed away at a local hospital June 7. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

SMITH, Mr. George—of 526 Mitchell street, passed away June 7, at a local hospital. Fu-neral announced later. Sellers

TAYLOR, Miss Ross Lee—funeral will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. H. Walker officiating. Interment Lincoln. Tompkins.

WEAVER, Mr. Emanuel—of Stone Mountain, the father of Mrs. Ju-lia Patrick, of 179 Farrington avenue, died June 7, 1938. Fu-neral announcement later. Hau-

Professor A. P. Newton, Rhodes, rofessor of imperial history at London University, was awarded the Royal Empire Society's gold medal this year for his "Cambrid History of the British Empire."

Wealthy Chinese of both sexes used to wear finger nails an inch

Card of Thanks We wish to express our thanks riends for their expressions of sympath suring our recent bereavement. MRS. T. B. BURROUGH & SARAH.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROQUEMORE—Funeral for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roquemore will be held this (Wednesday) morning, June 8, 1938, at 10 o'clock from the graveside, Mansfield cemetery, Newton county. Har-old H. Sims, funeral director. 978 Bankhead avenue.

WOOTTEN, Mr. Walter F. - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Walter F. Wootten and Miss Frances Wootten are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter F. Wootten Wednesday June 8, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. D. P. Mc-Geachy will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. W. R. Heston, Mr. Homer George, Mr. Jimmie Kirkpatrick, Mr. H. W. Brown, Mr. J. M. Harvey and Mr. H. G. Hastings Sr. H. M. Patterson &

COHEN, Mr. Herman Edward-The friends of Mr. Herman Ed-ward Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hein, Miss Anne Cohen, Miss Adeline Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lieberman, Mr. David Hein are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman Edward Cohen, this (Wednesday) morning, at 10:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Dr. David Marx officiating. In-terment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10;15 a. Messrs. James Harrison, Cleo Morgan, Bernard Martin, Ru-dolph Loeb, Sol Hein, Morris Solomon, Hen Herman Paris. Henry Williamson,

PHILLIPS, Mr. George W.—Fu-neral services for Mr. George W. Phillips, age 62, of Fairburn, Ga., will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, D. S. T., from Bethsadia church Rev. J. T. Robins and Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb officiating. In-terment will be in Norton cemetery. He is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. S. L. Phillips; stepmother, Mrs. Georgia Phillips seven brothers, Mr. Oscar Phil lips, Mr. Charlie Phillips, Mr. John Phillips, Mr. H. D. Phillips, Mr. Lester Phillips, Mr. Parker Phillips, Mr. Jimmie Phillips; four sisters, Mrs. C. E. West, Mrs. Belle Williams, Mrs. Aubry Jackson, Miss Gladys Phillips. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 3 o'clock, D. S. T. Bishop & Poe.

DAY, Mrs. Margaret V. - of 926 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died June 7, 1938. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Bessie Ball, Atlanta; Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Walker A. lumbia, S. C.; Mrs. Walker A. Smith, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. Watkins, Chapel, S. C.; sons, Mr. F. R. Day, Franklin, Va., and Mr. J. R. Day, Yonkers, N. Y. The remains will be taken Wednesday afternoon, to Greenwood, S. C., where funeral services will be held Thursday June 9, at 2 o'clock, at the Blyth Fune 9, at 2 o'clock, at the Blyth Funeral Home. Interment, Rosemont cemetery, Newberry, S. C. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. B. Scurry, Judge A. B. Carwile, Mr. John Watkins, Mr. William Keith, Mr. Robert McCarte Dr. William Helloway. McCanty, Dr. Willie Holloway and Mr. George Brewer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MITH, Elder D. P.—The friends of Elder D. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Malcom, of Fitzger-ald, Ga.; Miss Nell Smith, of Talladega, Ala.; Mrs. Kathryn
Holbrook, Mr. Herbert S.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C.
Smith, Mrs. J. T. Edwards,
eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Elder D. P. Smith tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Capitol View Presbyterian church. Elder H. O. Nash and Rev. A. Julian Warner will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1168 Stewart avenue, at 2:15 p. m.: Dr. Dan H. Griffith, Mr. Turner Lasseter, Mr. Ryan Jackson, Mr. George Lee Adams, Mr. John H. Smith and Mr. Ernest J. Brewer. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

of 73 Spruce street, N. E. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 8, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, with Dr. W. H. LaPrade officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Perry Bechtel, Mr. William Schrader, Mr. Philip Schoeneck, Mr. Harry Hearn, Mr. Tom Hearn and Mr. J. B. Richards. H. M. Patterson BEDELL, Mrs. Sarah Steele - of 308 Gordon avenue, N. E., died June 7, 1938. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Jesse D. Perkinson, Etowah, Tenn.; Mrs. Linda B. Perry, Mrs. Douglas D. McAfee, Raleigh, N. C.: Mrs. William F. Keenan, Mrs. Dan M.

Guy, Dallas, Texas; sister, Miss Ella Brewster, and brother, Mr.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PRITCHETT, Mr. J. E. (Ell) Jr.-

of 73 Spruce street, N. E. Fu-

Lawrence Brewster, Fairburn, Ga. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 9, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Inter-ment. Canton, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son. ARNOLD, Mrs. Martha-The friends of Mrs. Martha Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward, of White Plains, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Co. Co. Paul Jackson, of Alma, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Fuller, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Moon, and Mrs. James Venable are invited to the funeral of Mrs. Martha Arnold this (Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock day)

from the Maysville Baptist church. Rev. A. E. Logan and

Rev. L. S. Wingfield will offi-ciate. Interment Nails Creek

cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. Funeral party will o'clock. will leave the chapel at 8 WOOD, Mr. Moses A.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Moses A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mrs. T. C. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ransom, Mr. J. S. Wood, Van, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wood, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Moses A. Wood, June 8, 1938, at 3 o'clock, at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 622 More-land avenue, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Sam Wood, Mr. R. G. McConnell, Mr. J. B. McCon-nell. Mr. W. H. Brownlee, Mr.

J. H. Hollingsworth and Mr. W. E. Hollingsworth, H. M. Patter-

son & Son.

ANGIER, Mrs. Edgar A. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Byington, Mr. and Elizabeth Byington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. Major D. Griffith, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Nedom L. Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Angier Jr., Memphis Tenn.; Mrs. John Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wynne and the grandchildren are invited to tend the funeral of Mrs. Edgar A. Angier Sr., Wednesday morning, June 8, 1938, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. James W. Kennedy will officiate. Interment, Oakland. The ciate. Interment, Oakland. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Walter Jackson, Mr. Ogden Knight, Mr. Don Wynne, Mr. Pierrepont Isham Graham, Mr. Francis M. Daves and Mr. George Dean. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GARNER, Mrs. Emma—Mrs. Em-ma Garner, aged 75 years, passed away Tuesday morning at her home in Stone, Mountain, Ga. She is survived by her husband, She is survived by her husband, Mr. H. F. Garner; two sons, Mr. Carl Garner, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. Artis Garner, Lilburn, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Pounds, Stone Mountain, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. Andrew Goza, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. Albert Goza, Clarkston, Ga.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Goza, Atlan-ta, Ga.; also 10 grandchildren ta, Ga.; also 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon, June 8, 1938, at 3 o'clock, E. S. T., from Camp Creek Baptist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. J. O. Moore and Rev. J. A. Jordan will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Watler. Raymond, Henry, Messrs. Watler, Raymond, Henry, Gaston, Fed and Sam Goza. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Law-renceville, Ga.

ASKEW, Miss Lillian—The funeral of Miss Lillian Askew will be held today at 2 o'clock from Sweet Home Baptist church. She is survived by her mother, father and three sisters.
Interment at Chestnut Hill cemetery. Rev. J. C. George will officiate.

Doke-James
Funeral

SWINGER, Mrs. Mattle—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swinger are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Swinger, today (Wednesday).
June 8, at 3 o'clock, from the
First Baptist church, Gainesville, Rev. R. J. Watson officiating. Greenlee Funeral Home,

Gainesville, Ga. (COLORED)

Card of Thanks

loving memory of my dear mother,
Sarah Pitts, who departed this life
years ago today.

MAGGIE PITTS, daughter.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my darling tother, Mrs. Emma J. Harris. She left se this day two years ago. Gone but IRENE GAITHER, Daughter.

Card of Thanks.

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ed later. Murdaugh Bros.

NORTH, Mr. John—passed away at a local sanatorium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley

Co., of Marietta.

(COLORED.)

JORDAN, Miss Louise—passed away June 7. Funeral announc- be held today at 2 p. m. from the be held today at 2 p. m. from the A. M. E. church, Austell, Ga., Rev. Powell officiating. Inter-ment, Causey Cemetery, Mur-

TEMPLE, Mr. James-The funeral of Mr. James Temple will be held Thursday night at 8 p. m. at Mt. Olive Baptist church, Har-ris and Butler. Rev. Witherspoon officiating. Interment Milledge-ville, Ga: Haugabrooks.

CUTHBURT, Mr. Robert-Friends and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Robert Cuthburt today (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

GLANTON, Mr. Howard—The fu-neral of Mr. Howard Glanton will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. H.
L. Robinson officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Sellers
Brothers of Newnan.

DUKES, Mrs. Mariah—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mariah Dukes are invited to attend her funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., from Mt. Carmel A. M. E. church, Thomasville, Rev. Archibald officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.



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